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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

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BONFIRE KING AND QUEEN will be chosen from class nominees (top row) James Mueck and Ann Arthur; (middle row) Darrell Schneider and Carolyn Perkins, Ricky Watkins and Rebecca Wilkinson; (bottom row) David Hollas and Sandra Smith. Crowning of the King and Queen will be at the traditional Yoe High bonfire about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Yoe Awaits '70 Homecoming

Class Reunions, School Royalty Highlight Plans

Yoe High School's annual Homecoming activities will open with the traditional bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) and continue Friday with a pep rally in the afternoon, the Caldwell-Yoe football game beginning at 8 p.m.

A homecoming dance for Yoe Exes at the Cameron National Guard Armory will follow the game.

Reunions are planned for the classes of 1950 and 1960 with reserved seating at the game, special tables at the Yoe Exes dance and dinners scheduled for Saturday night.

Flame King and Queen will be crowned at the bonfire Thursday night on W. 20th St. west of the Southern Pacific tracks.

Candidates are James Mueck and Ann Arthur, seniors; Ricky Watkins and Carolyn Perkins, juniors; Darrell Schneider and Rebecca Wilkinson, sophomores; David Hollas and Sandra Smith, freshmen.

King and Queen candidates will ride on a float to the bonfire, accompanied by the school band, students and fans. Meeting time at the school is 7 p.m.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight halftime activities Friday night. Queen candidates are Pat Hollas, senior; Vonda Chandler, junior; Cindy Thweatt, sophomore; and Laura Bowman, freshman.

Otis Beck will play for the Yoe Exes dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night at the National Guard Armory. The dance is sponsored by the Ex Students Association and is open to all Yoe Exes and their friends. Admission will be $2 per person.

Dinners for the two classes holding reunions this weekend are scheduled for Saturday night. The Class of 1960 will have a dinner at the Cameron Country Club. Reservations may be made by contacting Dale Smith.

A dinner marking the 20-year reunion for the 94 member Class of 1950 will be held at Gelner's Smoke House Saturday night. Reservations for this dinner should be made with Mrs. Andy Raymond Jr. or Kenneth Thweatt.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates (left to right) Pat Hollas, Vonda Chandler, Cindy Thweatt and Laura Bowman, will be honored during halftime ceremonies at the Caldwell-Yoe football game Friday night. The nominees were selected by class vote. Game time is 8 p.m. at Yoe Field.

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With F.M.L.

Friend James Brock's work is going east.

Now widening his artistry in bronze, wood and oils, James is selling sculpture to notables like the coach of the Houston Oilers and is commissioned to make a sculpture of a thoroughbred horse for people in New York.

Who would believe his determination and gift would reach far east and far west of his small studio just north of Cameron?

For one, we did. And James' boosters are more numerous with each sale of his rugged, rustic cowboys, horses, padres, circuit preachers, Indians in bronze and new works in wood in the classic style.

James told Cameron Rotarians the other day he wanted to shake his earlier reputation as a cowboy or Western sculptor. And his gifts enable him to do other things quite well. But his insights and feel for the West are so sure, so deft, so triumphant, his reputation will outlive the vanishing prairies and open range and legendary cowboy.

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A number of people encouraged James when it seemed futile to him to keep sculpting in petroleum wax. He learned people at home are inclined to think less of his work, until people away from here gave it recognition. That's the way things go, James. It is true in any field.

Appreciation is really what an artist works for, James said the other day. And he urged men to look around them for the beauty taken for granted. Life is more pleasant when you see the beauty in it.

James Brock's work speaks for itself. He has become a confident speaker for his world of bronze, pine and paints. He speaks with the authority of a man who's "been there" when nobody seems particularly interested in whether he fails or succeeds. He knows the loneliness of the creative individual. And at times it is a lonely life.

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But rewards are real for a man like James. And if anyone doubts this artist is rugged, take a good look at James' 6-2 frame, whose strength is belied, most likely, by the gentleness in his eyes and soft drawl of his voice.

He's a man Milam County is proud of. But he's big enough, we think, for Texas-size pride in a nation still fascinated by the Southwest's cowboy heritage.

Friday Is Last Day For Absentee Voting

Don't forget -- Friday is the last day for absentee voting in the November 3 election.

If you are going to be out of the county next Tuesday, be sure and cast your absentee ballot before the County Clerk's office closes at 5 p.m. Friday.



GIVE TO UNICEF

Trick or Treat for UNICEF will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in Cameron. Volunteers for the United Nations Children's Fund collection will meet at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m. A dinner for workers will begin at 7 p.m.

The UNICEF trick or treaters will be identified by their official collection box: a small orange and black carton with the UNICEF symbol.

The drive is sponsored by Cameron Church Women United, Mrs. Delbert Burlison, chairman.

Scouts To Pick Up Goodwill Bags Sunday Afternoon

Cameron Boy Scouts will begin their pick up of filled Goodwill Bags at 1 p.m. Sunday. The bags were distributed by Scouts this week.

Householders are urged to fill the bags with usable clothing and household items and place them outside their front doors Sunday.

For 39 years Scouts have been participating in this Good Turn Day project for Goodwill Industries. The donations provide rehabilitation and employment opportunities for over 100 handicapped workers in the Central Texas area.

A. P. Garrett, executive director of Goodwill Industries at Waco, said supplies of material used by workers is very low at this time. "An adequate supply of usable clothing and household items is absolutely necessary to continue the job of rehabilitating handicapped adults," he added.

Anyone who did not receive a Goodwill bag may use a grocery bag for donations.

Police Work Uncovers Sale Of Stolen Goods

Acting on a tip from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cameron police are recovering a van load of house furnishings stolen about two months ago and sold in Cameron.

Murlin Louis Johnson, 33, who gave his hometown as Beaumont, is in Milam County jail charged with felony theft following his arrest here Monday evening.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said his office was notified Monday afternoon that the suspect was in the Cameron area, probably working with a pipeline crew.

Working from a description of the suspect, Martinez and Officer Ken Butler arrested Johnson on North Polk St. on a warrant issued by Houston police September 9.

Johnson was charged in Houston with theft of a van from a Houston - based moving company. The van contained household furnishings being moved from California for a soldier.

Chief Martinez said Johnson apparently sold the goods to unsuspecting individuals in Cameron then abandoned the van about ten miles east of Temple.

Working until after midnight Monday, Chief Martinez and Butler began searching for the stolen items in the neighborhood where Johnson was arrested. A house to house investigation was continued by Martinez and Sgt. Truman White Tuesday, and more of the items were recovered.

Stacked in the Chief's office are a shotgun, two television sets, a sewing machine, typewriter, dishes, and numerous other household items. Still to be recovered are bedroom and living room furniture and several appliances, Martinez said.

The suspect was held in the City jail and was questioned by an FBI agent Tuesday before being transferred to the county jail.

Yoemen Get Set To Spray The Hornets

The Caldwell Hornets are looking for their second win of the season in a 20AA game with the host Yoemen 8 p.m. Friday at Yoe Field.

Always a contender with the Yoe, the Hornets bring a 1-6 record to town, while the Yoemen seek to return to the win column after the 14-6 loss to Georgetown last Friday.

Only win for Hornets has been 26-0 over Bellville. Fort Worth Noland, Houston Royal, Thrall, Bastrop, Elgin and Round Rock all have taken Caldwell's measure.

Coach Hal Stanislaw looks at the previous four games with Hornets and grimaces. The scores have been 14-14, 14-13, 0-0 and last year's 8-0 win by Cameron.

"Records don't seem to mean much when Caldwell and Cameron play," Stanislaw says.

The Yoemen may be missing fullback Ed Whitley and halfback Ernie De La Rosa in the starting backfield. Whitley has leg trouble and De La Rosa has an arthritic elbow.

Lineman William Whiteside has been out of practices for two days with a twisted knee.

Caldwell has 14 veterans back on the traveling squad, including fullback Steve Kocurek and end Charles Kornegay who are team leaders. Halfback Lonnie Heslip and quarterback Gary Easter are stalwarts in the Hornet attack, Stanislaw says.

Size is anchored to 225-pound guard Lewell Emmons.

Cameron will start Jerry Richardson at fullback and Jim Bailey at righthalf if Whitley and De La Rosa are still injured. Line starters would be: ends Michalka and Zajicek, center linemen Raymond Schofield, Fritz, Schigut and John Bailey.

Richard Cummings will start at quarterback and Robert Brashear at lefthalf.

Cameron is 3-4 for the season and 1-1 in 20AA play.

Election Judges School Slated

A school for election judges and clerks appointed to serve in the November 3 election will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Milam County District Courtroom.

Persons appointed to serve as watchers at the election and any other interested persons may attend the school. A panel of five people will be available to answer questions about conducting elections.

Ballot boxes, ballots and election supplies will be issued to each election judge or clerk representing the election precinct at the close of the meeting.

Junior Yoemen Will Play Temple, Caldwell

The Yoe junior varsity will play the Temple High School JV at Temple (tonight) starting at 7 p.m.

Yoe freshman team travels to Caldwell tonight (Thursday) for their third district game, starting time 7 p.m.

Junior High seventh and eighth graders will play Caldwell here with the seventh grade game starting at 6 p.m.

Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
21	78	55	
22	80	66	
23	78	62	2.75
24	84	50	
25	87	54	
26	87	71	
27	84	59	

New Alcoa Dryer Chimney Rising

At the rate of about 10 feet per working day, the new lignite dryer chimney at Alcoa's Rockdale Works goes up as one of the plant's current environmental control projects surges ahead.

The lignite dryer chimney cleanup project (including the new chimney and three scrubber systems, all to the tune of $1 1/2 million) is designed to bring the color of the dryer plume well within Air Control Board limits.

The first phase, containing one of three scrubber systems, will be completed within a few weeks; and, the remaining two systems will be installed in 1971, and complete the project.

Each of the three scrubber systems will sport a 600-horsepower fan that will force the effluent into a chamber (called a high energy Venturi scrubber), containing a water - spraying nozzle system, which is designed to knock the particulate matter from the present dark - colored effluent.

The present color problem occurs during the lignite drying process. Lignite, when mined, contains about 35% moisture. Most of this moisture must be removed before the lignite is charged to boilers for electricity generation needed in the aluminum smelting process.

Attempts to develop equipment to abate this problem date back several years and involved expenditures of large sums of money and the efforts to Alcoa engineers, consultants from Texas A&M University, and abatement equipment manufacturers.

When completed, the lignite dryer cleanup project will be the most recent addition to Rockdale Works' long and expensive list of scrubber systems, precipitator units, and bag filter systems designed to help preserved the atmosphere.

Another project at Rockdale Works with a present price tag of about $200,000 is underway to replace several redwood fume control scrubber towers and renew efficiency in effectively handling potroom effluent from five of the plant's eight potlines.

The remaining three potlines have been equipped with Alcoa's sophisticated new pollution control system. Experience has indicated that this system is the aluminum industry's most efficient equipment for handling potroom effluents -- and is now being made available to other aluminum manufacturers on a licensing basis.

When all the environmental control projects at Rockdale Works over the past two years are added up, the figure hits about $4 million. Alcoa's interest in protecting the environment begins with commitment and research -- but is followed up with money, manpower, and positive action.



What first may appear to be a giant lookout tower atop a mythical castle, is in reality the top of the first 200 feet of the new 250-foot concrete, brick-lined lignite dryer chimney at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Things Will 'Go Bump' Here Saturday Night

Witches, goblins, and little spooks will be out in full force Saturday night ringing doorbells for "trick or treat," so chain up the nervous dog and lay in a good supply of bubble gum and candy.

Some youngsters are recalling where the "treats" were especially generous last year and making plans for another visit, while others, a year older, are bracing themselves for a visit to "the real scary houses."

These are the ones where families go all out to provide the eeriest atmosphere, with special sound effects, decorations, and spooks hiding inside the door or behind trees. Some smaller Halloween hopefuls have been known to back down the sidewalk, preferring to do without the treat.

One favorite house will be dark Saturday night, however, as Oxsheer Smith of 902 Jackson regrets that he will be out of town that night and will be unable to greet Halloween spooks.

City police issued a reminder to persons who will be driving Saturday night, especially in residential neighborhoods, to be careful and watch for small children who will be running across the streets.

The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1889

100 EAST FIRST STREET

CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

Frank M. Luecke and Dot Scarbrough, Owners

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BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697—6671

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AVALON FEATURES

I WANT YOU TO VOTE

Adding To Stability ...

It is good to see extension of Milano Water System into the Chriesman area and to see repairs quickly made on a break in that community's system.

Water is so essential to stabilizing population in non-metro Central Texas that these community water systems represent the "start of the stop", any additional departure of people from what farms are left.

Good water, good housing contribute to people's confidence in an area, just like good jobs. Alcoa, the area's major employer, has created about 1,500 jobs since the 1950's and communties like Milano have created water systems, assisted by Farmers Home Administration.

Anyone thinking this is expensive should evaluate the terrible cost to cities and now suburbs of all the last generation's migration to urban areas. It counts in tens of billions of dollars and untold human fear and misery.

This is the only way to stabilize the populace of this country and it is all but too late. We're now trying to keep 90 percent of the population off 1 percent of the land. It is presently about 70 percent of the population.

And until recently, it was difficult to finance housing outside a corporate city limits or within communities the size of Cameron.

But the abilities and resources of private and public institutions are finally focusing on the waning source of this country's fibre, the rural area.

It is safe to predict people once again seek the non-metro community's advantages, if access to metropolitan areas is possible.

In the case of any Milam area community, we are accessible to Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, Waco and Austin for education and entertainment. We are seeing major improvements in business areas, such as the downtown improvement scheduled in Cameron.

And provision of good water, like Milano's, adds to our stability.

'Area Roundup' Invites Tips...

Response is good to your Herald's "Area Roundup," a new feature of Central Texas community news for the weekend edition.

It adds dimension to our Milam community correspondents whose reports appear generally in the Thursday edition.

We invite leaders of communities within our three-county area to advise our news department of special interest news to their community in East Bell County, Milam County, South Falls County and other towns seeking publicity on developments there.

Your Herald's acceptance on the weekend grows as our reach grows. And it now serves an area approximating 1,500 square miles.

Help us add a new dimension to your community lives by advising of any special community developments we just might overlook. A good segment of Central Texas will be informed if community leaders will so advise us here.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

FIREMEN KILLED ON DUTY INCREASING

REP. JOSHUA EILBERG (Pa.) ". . . I appreciate this opportunity to testify in support of H.R. 795, a bill which would provide compensation for firemen not employed by the United States who are killed or injured in the performance of duty during civil disorder. . .

"In Washington, D.C. firemen trying to reach arsonists blazes on the American University campus were pelted with stones until the police moved in with tear gas. Earlier, youths at Howard University in the Capital drove off firemen responding to an alarm, then set the fire truck afire.

"While most jobs are becoming safer, fighting fires is growing steadily more hazardous, a situation that is severely hampering recruiting. The number of fire fighters killed annually in the line of duty since 1964 has more than doubled, from under 40 to 92 last year.

"The major cause of such deaths used to be smoke inhalation, according to a spokesman for the International Association of Fire Fighters. More recently, however, the fireman is in peril due to his assistance in civil disorders besetting the country....

"In fact, the United States Department of Labor RATES FIRE FIGHTING AS THE SECOND MOST HAZARDOUS OCCUPATION AFTER MINING.

"The recent harassment of firefighting approaches guerrilla war. Rocks and bottles are commonplace. Molotov cocktails have been thrown at trucks; windshields have been shattered by snipers' bullets. Firemen entering a burning building have had to dodge heavy objects hurled from the roof. A major problem is that arsonists lure firemen out of position with false alarms before applying their torches, and then set booby traps; loosened fire escapes, weakened stairs, and sheets of cardboard placed over holes in the floor. . .

"The legislation I am sponsoring would provide security for the firemen and the families of these men, who must face the anxiety of harrassment, injury and sometimes death, each time a fire alarm is pulled in a local neighborhood. . .

"The benefit program provided by H.R. 795 would be supplementary to and adjusted in accordance with any State or local compensation to which a fireman was already entitled, except that any amounts which the employees had contributed to the fund, would not be deducted from the Federal payment. . ."

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A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Arson is as old as Fire Insurance. Before the event of electric lighting, arsonists tied a cat's tail to a kerosene lamp. The cat soon jumped and overturned the lamp. Today arson to collect insurance is rare. But there is no shortage of dull-witted people.

Only a stupid person would deliberately set a fire and endanger the lives of others. His twin brother turns in false alarms.—J.C.

Dateline Austin ....

Auto Insurance Firms CallFor Profit Allowance

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Auto insurance company spokesmen have called for an "absolute minimum" 11.7 per cent profit allowances after taxes.

Industry representatives told the State Board of Insurance at a two-day hearing that they must have that margin to stay afloat and serve car owners.

At the same time, they told the Board it should consider all sources of insurance company earnings in arriving at rates. Meeting was to hear testimony as to whether company investment income should be included in the auto premium rate base.

Further hearing in November will determine what actual rate recommendations will be. Apparently, no rate change will go into effect before next January.

Industry recommendations -- including consideration of all income and fixed allowance for a fair rate of return -- would add up to a 6.5 per cent increase in the auto premium rate for most motorists, experts estimated.

Under industry recommendations, future rate inadequacies would be the "sole responsibility of the (state) regulators if they fail to recognize a proper rate of return," spokesmen said.

Expert witnesses told the Board that state-regulated utilities, which have far less risk of loss than casualty insurance companies, are permitted higher profits.

Others said that casualty insurance companies are among those that have the lowest rates of return of any major industry.

Unimpressed, Texas AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) Brown promised the biggest fight "since the Battle of the Alamo" if the Board agrees to another rate increase.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held that a Houston judge was not disqualified from presiding at the trial of a man whom he prosecuted (as a district attorney) 10 years earlier on another charge.

State Supreme Court set arguments for December 2 over whether a Dallas firm's contracts giving dealers exclusive territories for breath sweetners is a violation of anti-trust laws.

Also set for December 2 were arguments over losses covered by "vandalism and malicious mischief" provisions in insurance policies.

Still another December 2 argument is scheduled in an Austin case involving whether death of a motorist was solely due to an auto accident or whether chronic illnesses contributed. Son of the decased man would collect $20,000 in insurance if the accident was ruled to be the sole cause of his death.

AG OPINIONS

A county may pay overtime subject to budget and maximum salary laws and may pay for accumulated vacation time in line with contracts, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

• Public junior college districts are classified as political subdivisions of the state for the purpose of elective coverage of employees under unemployment insurance.

• Wife of Waller County road administrator may be employed in the county road and bridge department.

• State employees under the clsssification system may be reclassified downward without change in duty assignment, without mandatory pay rate reduction not to exceed "step 7" of lower pay group.

• Central Education Agency has authority to contract with private firms to set up and operate experimental diagnostic programs for language-handicapped children.

• Harris County Commissioners Court has the mandatory ministerial duty to approve and pay budgetary expenses alloted for the county perchasing agent and fixed by board of judges.

BOND LIMIT RAISE URGED

Interim study committee has called on the 62nd Legislature to expedite submission of a constitutional amendment to remove the four-per-cent interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

Texas Water Resources Study Committee, in a special report, emphasized that the Water Development Board has authorization to sell $100 million in bonds to make loans to local governments for water improvements, but the interest limit makes the bonds unmarketable.

Inability to seel at prevailing high interest rates is blocking construction of dams, reservoirs and treatment facilities in all parts of the state, said the committee.

Members pledged to offer later recommendations for providing financial assistance to cities and towns to help them get adequate facilities and attract federal matching funds.

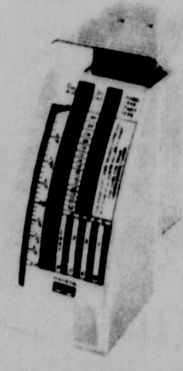
BOUNDARY SOUGHT

Attorney General Martin and former Gov. Price Daniel will tour the Sabine-Neches area this week (Oct. 30) looking over territory involved in Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute.

Louisiana claims the western shore of the Sabine River and Lake as part of the Louisiana Purchase. Texas claims jurisdiction to the middle of the river and lake. Outcome of the lawsuit is seen as a major significance to the Sabine - Neches area. Official party will cruise the Sabine from Orange to Sabine - Neches Waterway at Port Arthur.

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The Cameron Herald

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night during commercials for either soap or candidates, I didn't pay any attention to which, all I know is they were trying hard to sell whatever it was, if the city of New York stopped arresting law-breakers right now it would take two years to try all the criminals they've already got on hand. That's how far behind the courts are.

In the same paper I read that the Tate murder trial in California was then in its third month And every once in a while you read about other trials lasting six weeks, two months, some as long as four or five months.

Understand I'm in favor of everybody's getting a fair trial, if I was being tried I'd not only want a fair trial but one that got me off even if it took 12 months of the court's time.

But here's the situation: if more and more laws are being broken and more and more criminals being arrested and more and more time is being taken to try them, you can see we're going to run out of time long before we run out of criminals.

If one man is entitled to a two-months trial, why isn't the next one? And since fairness demands that everybody who is indicted ought to be tried, won't there come a day when the courts get so far behind they'll be trying a man indicted two hundred years ago? And even if he's convicted won't there be some lawyer who'll appeal the case and drag it out for another hundred years?

If a court makes a reversable error, clearly the defendant is entitled to another trial, but the thing can get unwieldy. I never have seen a football game in which, after the final gun sounds, should the losing coach appeal the score and ask for a new game, the results might not come out in his favor, especially if he kept appealing and re-appealing and dragged the game out for six weeks or more. You can see what this would do to the schedule of other teams waiting around to play.

I don't know what the answer is By the time I point out a problem I'm too tired to figure out an answer.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Heir Conditioning

Freddie was delighted to hear, at the reading of Uncle Dan's will, that he was supposed to inherit a large sum of money. But there was a catch. The money would be his only on condition that he give up cigarettes.

In short order, Freddie challenged the validity of this anti-cigarette clause.

"Uncle Dan had no right to try to control my private life in this way," he complained in a court hearing. "My personal habits including smoking, are no one's business but my own."

However, the court ruled that



Freddie would have to either give up his cigarette habit or lose the money. The judge said that since the money belonged to Uncle Dan, he had a right to put strings on his gift if he so desired.

Of course it is natural, for a person making his will, to want to shape the character or conduct of his heirs. Nevertheless, the law does impose limits as to how far he can go. Consider this case:

A man left money to his daughter, on condition that she not only give up cigarettes herself but also make her husband give them up.

This time, a court decided the man had gone too far and held the anti-smoking clause null and void. The court said he had asked his daughter to do something that was not fairly within her power.

Furthermore, in close cases, the courts are inclined to let the heir keep the bequest, even if he has not lived up fully to the expectations expressed in the will. Thus:

Another man was worried about his son's dissolute friends. He provided in his will that the son should have certain valuable real estate, so long as he did not become a "drunkard and a vagabond."

As things turned out after the man died, his son did indeed become a drunkard. But he never did become a vagabond. Accordingly, not having acquired both of the vices specified in the will, he was held still entitled to the real estate. The court said it was reluctant to take away an inheritance unless the will left no real choice.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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November 3rd.

The Most Important Election of Our Time!

We must keep a Senator in Washington who is responsible to the people of Texas. A Democrat who is free to support Administration policies when he thinks they're right but who **can** oppose them when he thinks they're wrong

Texas needs two Republican Senators like we need more inflation, higher unemployment, higher interest rates, tighter money, a higher cost of living.

George Bush may be able to do more for the Republican Party. But Lloyd Bentsen, as a Democrat, can do more for the people of Texas.

Lloyd Bentsen will be free to oppose Republican policies of tight money and high interest rates which have put 1,500,000 people out of work in the last 22 months without stopping inflation. Free to work for rural development through tax incentives for industries which locate in small towns. Free to work for welfare laws that will guarantee opportunities and protection for those who really need it rather than a minimum annual income without sufficient work incentives. Free to support legislation that controls criminals rather than guns.

Your vote for Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday, November 3rd will help insure Texas' independence from Republican control.

Texas needs Democrat

Lloyd Bentsen

A courageous Texan with fresh ideas.



Pd. for by Milam County Committee for Bentsen- Don G. Humble, Chairman

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

It is hard to write news of our area, as sorrow and heartache is in so many hearts. Mrs. Charlie Duncan and Mrs. Minnie Parker were buried Sunday in the Sharp Cemetery.

High winds and lightening, along with rains, measuring from one and half inches to three and half inches drenched the already too wet country.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchum is home from Baytown, where she worked for several months.

Church services will be held Sunday in the Sharp Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John Blue of Austin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman are in Dallas visiting their folks, Miss Linda Coffman and the C. F. Annises.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown were in Sharp to see his mother, Mrs. Jim Cryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and sons of Houston visited her father, Mr. Paul Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldrige of Bay City recently visited the Sharp area.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent three days in their home in Tracy. Saturday, the Ellenders, the Leroy Guillote family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales, Miss Elaine Bales and Mr. James Pope spent Saturday with Mr. Joe Pope, at a family get together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young returned Friday from vacationing in Indiana with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hornea and girls of Cisco spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleand.

Mr. Gerald Sowder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowders in Milano.

Frank and Joyce Kratzz of Anahine, California and their son, Kevin, were in Rockdale visiting with Mrs. Ben Kratzz. Monday, they spent the day with the Roeslers. Mrs. Bill Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz of Irving were also guests of the Roeslers.

Mr. Jim Bales attended funeral services of his brother, Robert, at Mexia. Mr. Derwood Bales and Mrs. Naomi Walker accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Ann Graham of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett of Houston are spending a week at their Friendship home.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Val Verde spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Velma Walker went to a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moore, Jr. of Davilla, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite were guests of her daughter and family, the Pat Nortons, in El Campo.

Mr. Dennis Shelton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton Saturday.

EDA Grant Approved For Indians

LIVINGSTON

Cong. George Bush announced a $285,000 Economic Development Administration grant to Texas' only India Reservation. The Alabama & Coushatta Tribes, living in the Big Thicket, opened a tourist attraction in 1965 designed to create enough jobs and revenue to make the Indian Reservation self - sufficient.

This Spring the Tribes found their business was in trouble. The trouble could be considered a good problem. So many tourists visited the Reservation that the facilities could not accommodate everyone.

In an effort to secure financial assistance, the Chief of the Tribes went to Washington seeking aid from Congressional leaders. George Bush responded by visiting the Reservation with Millard Neptune of Austin, Area Director of EDA, and other high officials from Federal Agencies.

The State Legislature had appropriated $190,000 to enlarge the Indian tourist facilities and after Bush's official visit, EDA accepted an application for 60% matched funds which has just been approved.

Scotland and England united as Great Britian in 1707.

The "Order of the Garter" was instituted in 1349 in England.

You think a dollar isn't what it used to be? IT WILL STILL BUY...



CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 8 NO. 1 CANS $1

Chicken Noodle 10½ Oz. Can "Your Choice"
Cream of Chicken 10½ Oz. Can
Chicken W/Rice 10½ Oz. Can
6 FOR
Pork & Beans Home Style 16 Oz. Can
Spaghettios Franco-American 15½ Oz. Can

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 12 FOR
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

RED & WHITE BREAD BUTTER KRUST 1½ LB. Loaves 29¢
ROUND TOP SANDWICH SLICE
Break-A-Slice Twin Loaf Hot Bread 35¢

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 303 Cans 59¢

MORE AT... RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Sks. 39¢
Limit 1 With $5.00 Purchase Or More
25 LB. SKS. $1.99

DEL MONTE "Mix Or Match" Corn Golden C/S & V/K 303 CANS
GREEN BEANS Cut 4 FOR 89¢

SAVE

Yoemen Spray The Hornets

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 1-28 OZ. LYSOL CLEANER AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

Brach's Pic-A-Mix "THE THING FOR THE TREATERS" PLENTY VARIETIES POUND 49¢

ROUND STEAK POUND 95¢
BONELESS ..... POUND $1.05

USDA GRADE A Fryers LB. 29¢
SLOVACEKS Smoked Pure Pork Sausage LB. 89¢
CHUCK Steak LB. 69¢

Bacon Rath's BH..... Lb. 69c
Rath's All Meat Bologna Our Slice ...Pound 59c
Rath's PRESSED HAM Salami .. 6 Oz. Pkg. 39c

CHUCK ROAST POUND 59¢
BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST POUND 49¢
PORK STEAK POUND 59¢

— KRAFT KORNER —
KRAFT'S CANDIES
Mixed Toffey 22 Oz.
Vanilla Caramels 28 Oz.
Twisteroos ..... 24 Oz.
Caramels Fudgies-Tof .... 24 Oz.
Fudgies .....24 Oz.
YOUR CHOICE EACH 69¢

FRENCH DRESSING 16 oz. Btls. 49¢
HALF MOON HORN CHEESE 10 Pkg. 69¢

GLADIOLA POUCH PACKS CAKE MIXES & FROSTING ..... PKG. 10¢

GAIN REGULAR BOX 39¢
DREFT REGULAR BOX 39¢
LIQUID IVORY GIANT 22 OZ. SIZE 59¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
It's Mountain Grown!
POUND CANS 59¢
LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PUR.
2 LB. CANS $1.77

SANITARY Sherbet QUARTS 39¢

POPPIN' GOOD Popcorn 2 LB. BAGS 25¢

SANITARY Mellorine 1/2 GAL 39¢

Pre-Mo Dog Food 25 LB. BAGS 2.69

NON-FOODS
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. .... 39¢
ROMILAR Cough Formula Reg. $1.59 Only $1.29
Phillips Milk of Mag. REGULAR & MINT, 12 OZ. REGULAR 93c, ONLY 79¢

— FROZEN —
FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans 5¢ Lettuce
PET RITZ Pie Shells 3 7 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
FROSTY ACRES Cauliflower 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 49c
FROSTY ACRES SLI. Strawberries 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 49c
FROSTY WHIP 10 Oz. ..... 49¢

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES POUND 19¢

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 2 LBS 25
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit LARGE 5 49¢
ICEBERG HEAD EA 19¢
US NO. I Russets 10 LB. SKS 59¢

Specials for Oct. 22-23-24

foods from McLane Red & White

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin

—where friendly people help you serve!

TOWN and COUNTRY

County Agent's Notes ...

Studies Compare Coastal, Alfalfa

By J. D. Moore

Coastal bermudagrass hay was compared with alfalfa hay fed in equal quantity for wintering beef cows during four consecutive winters, 1964-65 through 1967-68. This study was made by E. K. Crouch and J. K. Riggs, experiment station, Texas A&M University.

The wintering periods ranged from 108 to 120 days and provided data on cows which completed 1 to 4 years in the study. In all, 169 and 179 cows observations in coastal and alfalfa fed groups, respectively, were available for the study.

Cows wintered on alfalfa averaged slightly heavier, calved a slightly higher percentage of calves about a week earlier, showed higher calf losses, and, therefore, weaned slightly lower percentage of calves but a slightly heavier weight because of greater age than did cows wintered on coastal hay.

The cows fed coastal hay weaned a slightly higher percentage of calves making their calf production, calculated as percent of average cow weight, slightly higher than that of the cows fed alfalfa.

Consumption of bonemeal and salt during the winter was considerably higher for the cows fed coastal than for those fed alfalfa.

It is evident that 1,100 pound mature beef cows bred to calve in late winter and early spring can be wintered for 110 days on 15 to 18 pounds of good quality coastal bermuda grass hay per day without added concentrates when maintained on short pastures similar to those used in this study.

Winter feeding experiments were begun at the Texas A&M East Texas Pasture Station, Lufkin, in fall 1964 using the station's cow herd to compare coastal hay with alfalfa hay.

Alfalfa was chosen for comparison because it is considered adequate for wintering cows without the addition of concentrates. Its widespread acceptance as an excellent feed was the overriding consideration in making the choice.

The cost of feeding 15 or 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per cow daily for 110 days each winter would usually be prohibitive in this region, but its cost has been disregarded in these trials.

These studies have now run continuously through four winters and four calf crops. The pastures are highly productive. They carry about 1300 to 1400 pounds of cattle weight per acre the year around; however, this rate generally removes any surplus forage in a short time after growth ceases.

4-H NEWS -

Awards Program

Milam County 4-H'ers will be honored for outstanding service again this year at the annual Awards Program. This year's program will be in the form of a banquet to be held on November 14 at Simon George Hall in Cameron.

The meal will be prepared and served by the Ladies of St. Monica's and will cost $1.60 a plate. The banquet will not be limited to 4-H'ers and their families, but everyone is invited.

If you desire to attend please come by or send your money and name to Box 450, Cameron Texas by October 31.

Milam County 4-H'ers are lucky to have people in the county who will support and help them in their programs as much as the people in this county do. So, on behalf of the 4-H clubs may I say, Thank you for your support.

LAMB SHOW

The Junior Lamb Show at the State Fair of Texas was held Wednesday, October 21 in Dallas.

A large crowd of spectators and exhibitors were on hand to watch as young people from all over the state competed for top honors.

Juliann McDaniel of Cameron placed one of her Hampshire lambs 46th in a class of 135 lambs. The lamb was sold in the sale on Saturday.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) must be substantially completed by the end of the year.

Farmers are urged to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. Sometimes a farmer will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, and the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC Committee can't approve the Federal share of the costs.

Farmers are reminded that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the Milam County ASC Committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

The ASC County Committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1970 ACP.

If a farmer finds that for some reason he will be unable to carry out his approved ACP practice, he should contact the county office so his agreement can be canceled and his funds re-allocated. It is a good-neighbor deed to let the county office know as soon as possible, because it might mean giving another farmer a chance to put in a needed conservation practice this year.

Under the ACP, the Federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the cost of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC County Committee.

Market Report

Receipts at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday totaled 1,075, compared to 1,350 last week and 1,000 a year ago. Prices compared to the close of last week.

Cows steady to 50 cents lower, slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and heifers fully steady. Demand good, normal buying attendance.

Run included around 85% feeder cattle and calves, 10% slaughter cows and bulls with remainder mostly slaughter calves and stock cows.

Hog receipts, 375, with barrows and gilts steady to strong. Sows were steady to spots 50 cents lower.

Man May Lose War With Insects

AUSTIN

Man could conceivably lose his war with insects because of his method of doing battle with them, according to J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This point was recently illustrated in an article on the garden page of one of Texas' major dailies, said Singleton.

The article reported that grubs seemed to be worse this year than in previous years and were killing off large patches of lawns. Several chemicals, the article said, including Spectracide and Heptachlor, have been used for control in the past, but now these preparations apparently are not as effective as they once were.

In fact, landwoners were getting results with Heptachlor only by using two to three times as much as previously, and even this heavy dosage does not always work.

The grubs are not the first insecticide-resistant insect, according to Singleton, and most probably will not be the last.

"With the insect's fantastic breeding potential it takes them only a few generations to adapt to adverse situations," said Singleton. "Out of millions of insects in a species, only a few individuals may be resistant to a pesticide, but these few may survive a spraying, reproduce and pass this resistance to their offspring."

According to Singleton, by the process of natural selection, the insects will become almost totally immune to pesticides, necessitating a change in pesticides and larger doses.

Because of this, insects may eventually win out, and man will have dangerously polluted his environment while helping the insects to win, said Singleton.

And, since pesticides adversely affect the natural enemies of insects, the predators which have kept insects in check for millions of years may cease to exist.

FARM NEWS

COTTONSEED QUALITY

The quality of cottonseed for planting purposes next year could become a problem due to fall weather conditions. Therefore, points out Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, careful attention should be given to harvesting, ginning and seed handling to insure quality seed.

TURKEY INDUSTRY DAY

This annual event will be held Nov. 5 at Texas A&M University. All sessions are scheduled for the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and will feature speakers well known for their abilities in their areas of the industry.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, reports that 252 Texas communities are now enrolled in the statewide Community Improvement Program and that many of them already are busy with plans and activities which they hope to complete before judging time next spring.

COTTON HARVEST

Cotton harvesting was sporadic this past week as scattered showers were received over the area serviced by the Austin Classing Office, reports J. B. Russ, Officer in Charge. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, harvesting is in the final stage as far north as Waco. The only exceptions to this are the Brady area where only 10 percent of the crop has been gathered and the Brazos River Bottom area where harvesting is 75 percent complete.

Milam Farm Bureau Lists Resolutions

Twelve resolutions from the Milam County Farm Bureau were adopted for forwarding to the annual Texas Farm Bureau convention to be held Nov. 8-11 in Fort Worth. They are:

We, The Milam County Farm Bureau:

1. Are opposed to Milam County entering into the Central Texas Council of Governments.

2. Support the welfare to the needy and sick, but able bodied people should work.

3. Recommend that State, County, and any other public owned vehicles should have property damage insurance.

4. Recommend to hold state spending to level of last year.

5. Recommend that ad valorem tax be de-emphasized.

6. Recommend to support local law enforcement agencies.

7. Recommend to permit the Texas Farm Bureau Agents to write life insurance, without membership, there being no way to keep membership in force after 1 year to keep life insurance policies.

8. Oppose compulsory branding of cattle. We urge reorganization of the Branding System.

9. Favor a 5¢ tax on all non-returnable beverage containers. this tax would help pay the cost of picking up these same containers.

!). Request that Farm Bureau investigate with Blue Cross the possibility of offering a hospital insurance policy with a high deductible clause ($200, $400 or $1,000). We would expect this policy to have a much lower premium. Many Farm Bureau members are well able to pay their ordinary hospital bill, but cannot afford the risk of prolonged stays in the hospital.

!!. Recommend that drivers license revoked for D.W.I., not re reissued as occupational necessity.

12. Favor exporting more commodities.

Decisions Made Now Can Affect Farmers Tax Bill

COLLEGE STATION

A good knowledge of new Federal income tax laws could save a farmer many dollars in the next three months.

Farmers prefiguring their final tax bill for 1970 shouldn't overlook those 1969 revisions in the Federal Tax code, many of which went into effect for the first time this year, Jack E. Jenkins, area farm management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 contains nine provisions that deal specifically with reporting income from the farm, as well as numerous other changes that affect all taxpayers.

"Producers would do well to consult the new regulations before deciding whether to buy or sell a particular item between now and December -- or whether it would be more advantageous taxwise to wait until 1971," Jenkins said. "The goal of tax management isn't to avoid taxes, but rather, it is to minimize taxes paid, by taking advantage of all the provisions of the tax laws, as they apply to the farmer's particular operation."

Two of the Act's provisions affect the reporting of income from sales of livestock purchased for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, James I. Mallett, farm management specialist at Texas A&M, said. Formerly, all such income could be treated as capital gains, which are taxable at the lower capital gains rate, he explained.

"Previously, livestock used in the farm business were specifically exempted from recapture of depreciation," he said. "Depreciation claimed in the past could then be deducted from ordinary income that is taxed at the usual rates.

"Under the new law, the gain on the sale of livestock is to be treated as ordinary income, rather than a capital gain, up to the full value of previous depreciation deductions. This applies to depreciation taken after 1969."

The purpose of this change was to put livestock on the same tax base as other property used in business, depreciation on which is normally recaptured at time of sale, Mallett said.

"A second provision affecting livestock used for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, extends the holding period for certain animals before they can be sold and qualify for capital gains treatment," he said. "The old law allowed a 1-year holding period. The new retention period for horses and cattle in these categories is two years for stock acquired after December 31, 1969. The holding period for other livestock remains unchanged."

According to Mallett, the objective of the 2 - year provision is to assure that cattle and horses are in fact being held for the purposes specified, rather than for sale in the ordinary course of business.

Another revision in the tax law has to do with taxation of indemnities paid to farmers for crop damage or loss, Mallett said. The old law required farmers who used the cash accounting method to include crop insurance proceeds as a part of the year's income, even though the crop itself might not have been sold until the following year, he explained, adding that in effect, the farmer who customarily marketed his crop in the year following harvest was paying taxes on two crops in one year.

"The 1969 Tax Reform Act eliminates this hardship by allowing farmers to defer the reporting of indemnities until the year following the loss, if they establish that under their usual practice, income from the damaged or destroyed crops would have been reported in the year following the year of the loss," Mallett said. "This provision was effective for 1969 and subsequent years."

Other sections of the revised tax law that affect only farmers deal with limitation of farm losses, hobby losses, tax-free exchange of livestock of different sexes, recapture of soil and water conservation expenses and extension of the date for filing tax returns by farmers who do not file tax estimations.

"Year - end tax moves should be aimed at leveling out income between tax years and avoiding the wide income swings into the higher brackets," he said. "You do this by deferring or accelerating income and deferring or prepaying expenses to fit your particular income situation."

Take a look at your total sales of both ordinary and capital items to date, then subtract all production expenses incurred to date plus all personal exemptions and allowed expenses plus amount of depreciation taken last year from total income to determine your taxable income picture, he said.

"The amount of taxable income will tell you whether you should sell some more products before year end and hold off on buying next year's supply of seed, fertilizer, feed and other production items, or if you should do just the opposite," Mallett said.

Most farmers are busy with harvesting at the present and their thoughts are a long way from income taxes, but decisions made during the remainder of 1970 can affect that final tax bill, Mallett noted.

'Keep Texas Green' Says Group Supporting No. 3

Texas sportsmen and conservationists are joining with farmers and ranchers in support of Constitutional Amendment Number 3 in recognition that passage of the Amendment can be a significant step toward keeping a proper balance between desperately needed productive land and the concrete jungles of urban sprawl.

This statement was issued by "Keep Texas Productive and Green" and Austin - based organization seeking passage of the proposed amendment.

If approved by voters in the general election November 3, the Amendment will enable the Legislature to provide a taxing formula based on the land's ability to produce rather than on its speculative value, the statement continued.

Amendment Number 3 is receiving broad - based support throughout the state. Farmers and ranchers support it simply because they want to stay in business. Housewives see lower food prices resulting from a more equitable taxing policy on farm and ranch lands.

Failure to pass the Amendment could mean "loss of food for our tables, fibre for our clothing, and timber to build our homes and places of business," Austin-based "Texas Parade" magazine recently observed. "Texas could drop from the most productive, self - sufficient state in the nation to an economic condition of dependency."

Sportsmen and conservationists increasingly are recognizing that open space will continue to diminish at an accelerated rate if farmers and ranchers are forced to sell their land because of its tax burden. And they point to the fact that this is becoming a nation-wide problem which passage of Amendment Number 3 can help alleviate.

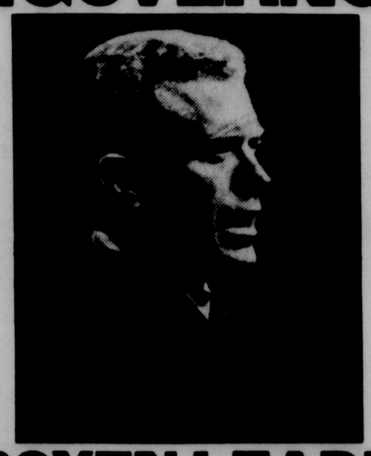
U.S. FARM EXPORTS

In the past fiscal year, commercial experts of U.S. farm products reached a new record, contributing $5.7 billion to the plus side of international trade balance. In total, exports of farm products amounted to $6.6 billion and accounted for the production from almost 60 million acres of cropland.

Stays Fresh Longer!



RE-ELECT BEN BARNES LT. GOVERNOR



PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Ralph Wayne, Chairman.



Help Save This Farm!

Vote For Amendment 3 On Nov. 3

This farm, and thousands like it throughout Texas, might still be productive if we had a uniform method of assessing farm, ranch and timber land.

Some farmers and ranchers have had their tax jump 400% and 500% in one year's time. They can't stand it. They have two choices: raise the price of their products, or sell out. One leads to higher food prices, the other to unproductive land.

But we can do something about it. We can vote to save our farms and ranches. We can vote YES for Amendment Number 3 on November third.

SPONSORED BY MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Yes ☑ Amendment 3

PD. POL. ADV. BY MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Wilfred Lee Baker - Alice Lee Williams

William Alvis Wright - Verne Beth McGuyer

NEW CARS

Charles L. Posey Chev. 4Dr

Claudia G. Bennett Chev. Nova Cpe

Joseph M. Burch Ford Truck Tractor

B & B Sporting Goods Co. Ford Pickup

J. L. Banks Ford Pickup

Cravens-Dargan Com. Ford 4Dr Torino

Wendell Dyer Ford 2Dr Torino

Philip M. Young, M.D. Ford Pickup

Mrs. Sid Rudd Ford 2Dr. Pinto

Steve Skrhak Chev. Spt. Cpe.

A & B Sales Ford Truck - Tractor

J. M. Moorman Ford Fordor LTD

Joe E. Mikulastik Ford Pickup

Pete J. Catalina Ford Pickup

J. J. Pettus Ford Pickup

John T. Hale Ford Fordor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Truck

Hogan & Company, Onc. Ford Fordor

Ella Caywood Ford Tudor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Pickup

Gulf Coast Investment Corp. Ford Pickup

Edward L. Weise Ford Tudor

Roland Tatsch Ford Tudor

Mrs. Elzie Lewis Ford Fordor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Fordor

John T. Alford Ford Pickup

Thomas E. Doggett Pontiac Hdtp. Cpe.

Lila B. Cass Buick 4Dr. Sedan

J. E. Underwood Buick 4Dr. Sedan

Lee B. Robinson Pontiac Hdtp. Cpe.

C. R. Neatherlin Ford Pickup

Daniel F. Zett Chev. 4Dr. Sdn.

Cliff Blackburn Ford Falcon Fordor

Mrs. Foy Arrington Ford Falcon Fordor

Walter Mueller Ford Torino Tudor

Arnold W. Balzer Ford Pickup

C. W. Weber Ford Fordor

A. F. Rieger Ford Fordor

DEEDS

Allen H. Ballew, et ux, to Ernest C. Sweat, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lot 12, Blk 1, Coffield addition, sec 1, city of Rockdale.

J. D. Caffey, et ux, to J. C. Morgan, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: part of Blk 121, city of Rockdale.

Ophelia Pruett, et al, to Claudie Nelson for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Cotton Wells survey, Milam Co.

Claudie Nelson, et al, to Ophelia Pruett for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Cotton Wells survey, Milam Co.

Bernice S. Williams, et al, to John E. Snell for $525: the west one-half of Lot 3, Blk 4 of a subdivision of Blk B Henderson and Arnold addition to city of Cameron.

V. T. Brown and Folice Brown to the State of Texas for $50: parcel of land out of the Azra Webb survey, Milam Co.

Charles Sidney to J. A. Ely for $20: parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan one-third league, Milam Co.

Dorsie Mae Wilson to the State of Texas for $1650: parcel of land out of the Azra Webb survey, Milam Co.

Lupe H. Lopez, et ux, to W. R. Hudson for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant.

W. C. Rodenbeck to Marvin Rodenbeck, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lots 9 and 10, Blk 10, Newton - Johnson re - subdivision in the city of Thorndale.

LEASES

M. D. Shaull to Reboco Oil Corp. for $10 and other consideration: 266 acres out of the Wm. E. Harris survey, Milam Co.



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General Practice of Pharmacy

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★ Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Bake Goods
★ Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!
★ Wide Selection of National Brands!
★ Finest, Freshest Fruits and Vegetables!
★ Plus Specials Every Day!
★ Rainchecks Which GUARANTEE You'll Get Advertised Specials!

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Perfect For Grilling!

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢) —Lb. **88¢**



Breakfast Treat!

Sliced Bacon Slab, Rindless (Hormel Bacon Black Label, Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢) —Lb. **65¢**



SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

FRYERS *Everyday Low Price!* Whole (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) —Lb. **29¢**

Baking Chickens 3 to 3½-Lb. Average USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **34¢**

Swift's Franks	★Swift's Premium or ★Safeway, All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	**69¢**
All Meat Franks	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	**55¢**
Standing Rib	Roast, Large End, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**89¢**
Standing Rib	Roast, Small End, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**$1.09**
Pork Roast	Semi-Boneless, Fresh, Boston Butt	—Lb.	**49¢**
Pork Steak	Fresh, Butt Cut	—Lb.	**59¢**
Little Sizzlers	Hormel Sausage	12-oz. Pkg.	**59¢**
Sliced Bacon	Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	**75¢**
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut	—Lb.	**99¢**
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich, Regular, 4 Varieties in Pac	1-Lb. Pkg.	**99¢**
Cure #81 Ham	Boneless, Hormel ★Half or ★Whole	—Lb.	**$1.39**
Boneless Roast	★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**95¢**
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**39¢**
Stewing Beef	Boneless, Pre-diced, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**89¢**
Arm Roast	Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	**85¢**
Ground Chuck	Compare Fat and Lean Content!	—Lb.	**79¢**
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pack	2-Lb. Chub	**$1.29**
Sausage	Jimmy Dean, ★Regular or ★Hot	1-Lb. Pkg.	**79¢**
Silver Salmon	Fresh-Frozen, Baking Pieces	—Lb.	**$1.09**
Salmon Steaks	Silver, Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	**$1.29**
Pork Backbone	Fresh, Country Style	—Lb.	**65¢**
Pork Loin Roast	Fresh, Loin End	—Lb.	**65¢**
Pork Chops	Full Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	**68¢**
Beef Patties	Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Shurtenda	—Lb.	**89¢**
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3-Lb. Can	**$2.98**
Lunch Meat	Safeway Sliced, ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Olive ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna	3 4-oz. Pkgs.	**$1**



Shortening Velkay — Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can **49¢** (With $5.00 Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes)



Tomato Soup Town House — Safeway Big Buy! 10¾-oz. Can **10¢**



Flour Pillsbury's Best — Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**



Dog Food Twin Pet — Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can **7¢**



Apple Cider Town House — Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Decanter **59¢**

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Pork & Beans	Van Camp's, Family Favorite!	16-oz. Can	**14¢**
Chunk Tuna	Light Meat, Sea Trader		**29¢**
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers	1-Lb. Box	**21¢**
Detergent	Parade, For All The Family Wash!	49-oz. Box	**49¢**



Frozen Food Values!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. (12-oz. Can 29¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can **15¢**

Taste Treat!

Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton **65¢**

Strawberries Scotch Treat, Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Dinners	Banquet, Assorted	Reg. Pkg.	**38¢**
Waffles	Bel-air	5-oz. Pkg.	**10¢**
Cream Pies	Bel-air, Assorted	14-oz. Pkg.	**29¢**
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	8-oz. Pkg.	**39¢**

Bakery Values!

Diet Bread Skylark Special! 1-Lb. ★Dark or ★Light Loaf **27¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's, Sliced ★Regular or ★Sandwich —1½-Lb. Loaf **31¢**



Dairy-Deli Values!

Sour Cream Lucerne, Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne, Safeway Big Buy! ½-Pt. Ctn. **38¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

APPLES ★Red Delicious ★Jonathans Fancy — 8 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Variety and Quality At Safeway!

Bananas	Top Quality!	2 Lbs.	**25¢**
Juice Oranges	Economy Pack	20-Lb. Bag	**$1.19**
Grapefruit	Ruby Red, New Texas Crop	5-Lb. Bag	**79¢**
Sunkist Lemons	So Tangy	Dozen Cello	**49¢**
Pineapple	Sugarloaf, Large	—Each	**59¢**
Cranberries	Fresh, Ocean Spray	2 1-Lb. Cellos	**69¢**
Orange Juice	Safeway, Pure, From Florida	Quart Dec.	**39¢**
Fancy Yams	US No. 1	2 Lbs.	**29¢**
Green Onions	Large Bunches, Each	2 for	**29¢**
Cucumbers	Salad Size, Each	2 for	**25¢**
Broccoli	Fresh & Tender!	—Lb.	**29¢**
Glace Fruit	For Holiday Needs, Complete Stock At Safeway		

Compare Values!



Potatoes Red, Economical! Nutritious! — 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Money-Saving Values!

Canned Milk	Lucerne, Evaporated	6 13-oz. Cans	$1	Why Pay 18¢
Cling Peaches	Sliced, Val Vita	29-oz. Can	25¢	Why Pay 27¢
Inst. Potatoes	Mashed, Freach's	6½-oz. Box	35¢	Why Pay 39¢
Bartlett Pears	Libby's	16-oz. Can	36¢	Why Pay 39¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's, ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	8¢	Why Pay 10¢
Canned Spam	Hormel Product	7-oz. Can	38¢	Why Pay 41¢
Apple Butter	Bama.	28-oz. Jar	41¢	Why Pay 43¢
French's Mustard	Tasty!	9-oz. Jar	17¢	Why Pay 19¢

Trick or Treat

Can Pop Cragmont Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can **8¢**

Yellow Popcorn Town House —1-Lb. Cello **16¢**

Lemon Snaps or ★Vanilla Busy Baker —2-Lb. Bag **55¢**

Caramels Kraft —14-oz. Bag **39¢**

Shop and Save!

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Can	93¢	Why Pay 95¢
Margarine	Piedmont	½-Lb. Patty	8¢	Why Pay 10¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway, Halfmoon	—Lb.	89¢	Why Pay 91¢
Margarine	Corn Oil, Sunnybank	1-Lb. Ctn.	29¢	Why Pay 33¢
Facial Tissues	Silk, Assorted Colors	150-Ct. Box	17¢	Why Pay 19¢
Kotex Napkins	Regular, Sanitary	12-Ct. Box	39¢	Why Pay 41¢
Plastic Wrap	Handi-Wrap	100-Ft. Roll	32¢	Why Pay 35¢
Paper Napkins	Silk, Assorted Colors	60-Ct. Pkg.	10¢	Why Pay 2/25¢

Compare These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN Only $4.99



Flash Cubes Radiant Brand Halloween Special! (Compare at $1.19) 3-Pack Sleeve **89¢**

Aspirin Safeway (69¢ Value) 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

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Vegetables, Fruits 4 or more servings per day from vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables such as citrus fruits, melons, berries, green and yellow vegetables, potatoes, etc.

Cereals, Breads 4 or more servings per day of whole grain, enriched, or restored cereal products.

Dairy Group The equivalent per day in dairy products of 3 to 4 cups of milk for children and 2 or more cups for adults.

Meat Group 2 or more servings per day of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish or eggs. Alternates: dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 29, 30 and 31, in CAMERON, TEXAS

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Education: Key For Tomorrow Is Church Women United Theme

Church Women United in Cameron will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, November 6, at 2 p.m. St. Monicas Catholic Church, joining with church women in 2,300 other communities across the country. The 1970 observance will highlight International Education Year as designated by the United Nations.

Mrs. Jerry Reeves, wife of the Methodist minister at Rosebud, will be guest speaker.

In facing the realities of the coming technological age, the need for the masses of people in every nation to cope with the future is seen as imperative as is the theme of the day: "Use a Key for Tomorrow: Education."

Since 1942, World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace. Church women have always worked together across racial, denominational, and economic lines to meet human needs and believe that education for all is not only a human right but is necessary for peace in tomorrow's world.

The pattern? In a word where automation is freeing man from the machine and giving him both grater potential and more leisure, 65 percent of the adults can't read and 250 million children never have the chance to go to school.

The possibilities? Education transforms. For the poor and powerless it grants control over environment, power over the direction of one's life.

In the United States the pressure for community participation can rehumanize the vast bureaucratic educational system. In Cameron women are asking what group is not being provided with adequate teachers, books, facilities. Eliciting the highest abilities in the children of others is just as crucial.

The projects? Church women are also joining with others to help improve their neighbors' chance for a quality education. Church Women United's Adult Basic Education program brings hundreds of new readers into functional literacy. Within the next five years, 80 miles of children's books are being produced in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Offerings received on World Community Day will be used to provide scholarships to women seeking journalistic training. A Kenya Village Polytechnic will impart special job skills to early school leavers. Educational materials for new literates, especially in Latin America, will be distributed.

All through 1970 thousands of church women will sew in homes and churches on cut out garments complete with instructions, to meet the demands for lightweight children's clothing and for layettes for use in refugee camps. In addition, yarn goods, blankets, and fabrics are collected. Through a plan for $3 gift certificates, Church World Service buys in quantity supplies for underdeveloped countries family planning resource kits distributed to Christian hospitals overseas, shoes for Head Start children in the U.S.A.

World Community Day is more than just one day of special emphasis for church women who continue thoughout the year to seek justice and freedom for all peoples. Education is the key to power, opportunity, justice. It is the agent of freedom in a new decade. Church women, along with the United Nations, see an increase in their own gains as a mandate of increasing responsibility to make the same available to others.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Wimmer of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Marie to Mr. Thomas Allen Frei son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Frei of Westphalia.

A November 21 wedding is planned at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

'Family History' Traces Early Georgia Settlers

Cameron Public Library has received a complimentary copy of "A Family History -- Wright - Lewis - Moore and Connected Families, early settlers of Greene County, Georgia."

This book is the result of 25 years spent by the author, John Wright Boyd, in compiling genealogical data on the families involved.

In addition to the early history of the Wright, Lewis and Moore families in America, it deals principally with Stephen Wright, Stephen Wright Jr., Zebulon Wright, Zacheus Wright, Willy Wright, Richard Lewis, Walker Lewis, Cephas Lewis, Josiah Lewis, Miles Walker Lewis, Hugh Graham, John Graham, Hugh Hall, Joshua Moore Sr. and Jr., Gillis Moore, Spencer Moore and many of their descendants down to the present generation.

Many of the principals were early settlers of Greene County, Ga., moving there from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina following the American Revolution.

Among the 'connected families' are:

Armor, Arnold, Ashley, Avery, Barnett, Boyd, Broome, Brown, Burdine, Cook, Copelan, Cox, Crossley, Curry, Dozier, Graham, Grant, Hall, Harwell, Hill, Jackson, Jones, King, Kitchens, LaGrone, Lanier, McMekin, Mapp, Matthews, Perkins, Purks, Reynolds, Robinson, Rosser, Shipp, Slack, Smith, Strozier, Tappan, Taylor, Thompson, Wesley, Woods, Wyatt

Home Wedding Unites Mr. Graham - Bodine

MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bodine announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Murns Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graham of Midland. The M. C. Graham of Midland. The home wedding was soleminized Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. Dr. Presnall H. Wood, pastor of park Place Baptist Church in Houston, officiated.

The nuptial background was created with classic traverteen columns holding urn arrangements of mixed greens, with stone balustrades which held matching three - branch candlabra. Mrs. Bob Yancy, sister of the bride, played "Clare de Lune" by Debussy throughout the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress suit of sculptured worsted in tones of apricot. Jeweled buttons fastened the short jacket which topped the crepe blouse. She wore a corsage of white Phalaenopsis orchids.

The attendants were Mrs. Michael Birdwell, sister of the bride, and Dana M. Graham, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Birdwell wore a suit dress of taupe worsted and a mauve Cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a taupe silk dress and the mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue suit. Each wore a corsage of blush Cymbidium orchids.

Mixed flowers in shades and tints of yellow, tangerine and apricot were used throughout the house, with an arrangement of yellow flowers and leatherleaf on the buffet table in the patio room where brunch was served following the ceremony. The buffet table and quartet tables throughout the room were laid with yellow cloths. Guests were limited to members of the two families and several close friends.

Relatives of the bridegroom who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Graham from Midland, his parents; Dana M. Graham, his brother from San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graham, his uncle and aunt from San Antonio; and Miss Anna Dennis from San Marcos.

The couple will live in Austin, following a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Virgin Islands. The bride traveled in a black and white houndstooth suit accented in yellow. She wore black accessories.

The bridegroom is an attorney in Austin. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas.



FASHION CAN BE EDUCATING—Toddlers learn while they dress in these cotton corduroy outfits with sturdy zippers and fat rings for easy manipulation. Up and down arrows show the youngster which way to pull. Shoe lace closings on the pockets teach bow-tying and colorful embroidery on the shirt sleeve acquaints pre-schoolers with basic shapes. Designed by Ruth Scharf for Educational Clothes, Ltd.

Versatile Cordory MMa News As Fashion Fabric

By Christine Laws

Corduroy, a pile fabric, takes on new faces this fall. The ever-versatile corduroy fabric is now available not only in the traditional thin or wide wale, but also the newer cut and uncut, patterned or luxurious suede - like ribless designs.

For best results when sewing corduroy, follow these hints.

Before buying yardage, check the pattern envelope under the heading "with nap." If "with nap" is not listed, add three-eights to three-fourths yard to provide ample fabric for cutting pattern pieces in one direction.

Cutting in one direction is important because direction of the pile effects the color of corduroy. For example, brushing the fabric against the pile produces a rough texture and deeper color. Smoothing the fabric down produces a lighter shade.

For perfect cutting, lay the pattern pieces on the wrong side of the fabric. The top of each pattern piece should point in the same direction to prevent color distortion in the finished garment.

If the pattern layout calls for a crosswise fold, cut on a single thickness with all pattern pieces pointing in the same direction. But if cutting on a lengthwise fold, cut on a double thickness.

Stitching corduroy on a sewing machine requires loose tension thread (8 to 10 stiches per inch), a fine needle size (11 to 14) and a round holding plate to prevent an imbedded stitch line which detracts from the pile surface. Also, since some corduroy is heavy, a lining fabric may be used as the facing to reduce bulk.



NEAT — Pre-schoolers can learn to dress themselves in clothes that button and zip. The little boy's shortall in geometric-printed cotton corduroy zips up the front and has a belt that buttons on either side. The girl's matching A-line skimmer buttons at the shoulders and belt. In both toddler and regular sizes, they're by Ruth Scharf.

Gathering Of Clans At Salado

Salado will host the tenth annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans the weekend of November 7 and 8 complete with tartans, bagpipes, songs and dances.

Mrs. Sterling C. Robertson, program chairman, said Saturday activities will include a genalogical exchange, Highland dance competition, Highland games competition, Ceilidh, reception and Tartan Ball. On Sunday there will be a rallying of the Clans, Highland games competition, a parade of the Tartans and bands, and presentation of awards.

Information about registration and reservations is available at the Central Texas Area Museum, Salado. Mrs. Robertson said only a limited number of tickets were available for the Ceilidh and Tartan Ball.

Yoe Grad In Honorary

Mrs. Rosalind (Botts) Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Botts of Cameron, was formally initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta Society Tuesday, October 20.

Mrs. Jones is a sophomore at Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and is majoring in history and English. She is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary organization composed of freshmen women who attain a 3.35 grade point average.

School Menu

MONDAY, NOV. 2
Fish portions-catsup
Tri-taters
Buttered carrots
Apricot pie with topping
Hot rolls, Milk

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Stuffed franks
Pinto beans
Coleslaw
Cake squares
Hot rolls, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Fried chicken & gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Apricot halves
Hot rolls, Milk

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, Pickles, Onion
Pinto beans
Banana pudding
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
Hamburger steak & gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Peach half
Hot rolls, Milk

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Candy for the Trick or Treaters
BEN FRANKLIN

New Ideas For Family Dinners Autumn Holiday Get-To-Gethers



October has been designated "Cheese Festival Month" and rightly so. Cheese reigns as one of the few foods which fits into any menu at any time of the day or night—from a cheese omelet at breakfast to a luncheon cheeseburger right on to cheese "nibblies" in combo with the late night show. With such versatility cheese deserves special attention every day of the year.

The pasteurized process cheese spread selected for this casserole has a velvety texture, an unusually pleasant and mild flavor, plus being packed with exceptional nutritional qualities. A two-ounce slice has more protein, calcium and Vitamin A than an eight-ounce glass of milk. Mom, take heed—the kids will love it!

In celebration of this annual fall festival nothing could be more apropos than Hot 'n Hearty Supper. Tangy barbecue sauce permeates this casserole creating a zippy flavor blend. But the winning ingredient—nutritious, delicious and versatile cheese by a landslide!

Hot 'N Hearty Supper

1 lb. ground beef
4 cups (2 1-lb. cans) tomatoes
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ cup choped onion
½ cup uncooked rice
½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, sliced

Brown meat; drain excess fat. Add tomatoes, green pepper, onion, rice, barbecue sauce and salt. Place in 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Top with cheese slices; return to oven until cheese melts. 6 servings.

Try Duckling This Holiday Season

Calculated to stir the appetites of the male members of your family and your dinner guests during the holiday season is this currant jelly glazed duckling with a stuffing of tart apple wedges and whole prunes.

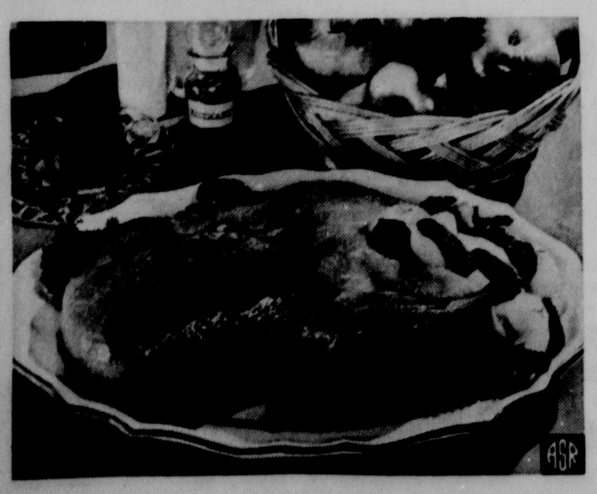
Reminiscent of the hearty triumphs from Grandmother's day, the fruit stuffing complements the superb flavor of the duckling, making it truly fine fare. The currant jelly glaze adds distinctive flavor and gives the duckling an elegant appearance.

Duckling is easy to prepare and serve. Your guests, savoring every morsel, will mark your dinner party as a truly memorable occasion.

Glazed Fruit Stuffed Duckling

1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds) defrosted
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon rosemary
3 cups pared tart cooking apple wedges in eighths
½ pound prunes, soaked and pitted (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup light corn syrup

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and rosemary. Combine apples, prunes and sugar; stir to coat fruits with sugar. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until drumstick meat is tender, about 3 hours. To make glaze, combine jelly and corn syrup. Place over low heat until jelly is melted. Brush duckling with glaze several times during last 30 minutes of baking. Drain excess fat from pan. Add remaining glaze; stir and heat. Serve with duckling. Yield: 4 servings.



Cool weather brings out hearty appetites and this combined with family homecoming weekends ahead is a good time for trying some new 'winterized' recipes.

Sure to be crowd pleasers are Beef Peekaboos, Chili Beef Short Ribs and Spicy Pumpkin.

For the Chili Beef Short Ribs, chili mix and tomatoes make a convenient sauce for the ribs while rice seasoned with onions serves as an appropriate teammate.

Chili Beef Short Ribs

4 pounds beef short ribs
½ cup water
1 envelope (1½ ounces) instant chili mix
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt

Flour for gravy
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup rice
2½ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt

Brown short ribs slowly on all sides. Pour off drippings. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 ½ hours. Pour off drippings. Combine ½ cup water, chili mix, tomatoes and ½ teaspoon salt and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove short ribs to heated platter. Blend flour with cooking liquid for gravy. Thirty minutes before the ribs are done, melt butter or margarine in saucepan to make onion rice. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add rice, boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt to onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 25 to 30 minutes or until water is absorbed and rice is fluffy. Serve short ribs with onion rice. 6 servings.

Beef Peekaboos for Family

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup condensed cream of celery soup
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup water
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sage
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons lard
⅓ to ½ cup milk

Combine ground beef, soup, onion, water, bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and sage. Mix well. Shape into 12 meat mounds using about ⅓ cup mixture for each. Place in an ungreased baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut in lard until the mixture has a fine even crumb. Add enough milk to flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently for ½ minute. Roll dough into 12 x 16-inch rectangle. Cut dough into twelve 4 x 4-inch squares. Make 2 cuts, 1½ inches long, through center of each square to form an "x". Place a square over each mound of meat. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes. Thicken drippings and liquid for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

Beef Peekaboos for Crowd

9 pounds ground beef
2½ cups water
½ cup instant minced onion
3 cups (25 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1½ quarts (10 ounces) soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ tablespoons sage
1½ quarts sifted flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup lard
1¾ to 2 cups milk

Add water to onion and let stand 10 minutes. Add celery soup, bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons salt, pepper and sage, mixing well. Mix in ground beef. Shape mixture into 48 mounds and place in ungreased 25¾ x 17¾-inch baking pan or several smaller pans. Make biscuit dough by sifting together flour, baking powder and 1 tablespoon salt. Cut in lard, blending until the mixture has a fine even crumb. Add milk to make a soft dough, mixing only until just blended. Turn on floured board or cloth to knead lightly. Roll half of dough into a rectangle (24 x 16 inches) and cut into 24 squares (4 x 4 inches). Repeat with remaining dough. Make 2 cuts, 1½ inches long, through center of each square to form an "x". Place one square over each mound of meat. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. 48 servings.



SUCCULENT HAM SLICES with cranberry stuffing fit for family celebration.

Happy family events such as selection for the cheerleading squad or landing a big account call for special dinners even on week nights. No worry! It's possible to cook an elegant entree in less than an hour, even after work.

Feature two ham slices sandwiching a cranberry dressing that is easily readied before the big night. Both ham and dressing bake juicy, hot and delectable in 45 to 60 minutes, according to Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Purchase 2 smoked ham slices, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick. Thaw and drain package (10 ounces) frozen cranberry-orange relish, reserving liquid. Cook ¼ cup chopped apple and ¼ cup chopped celery in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine for 3 to 5 minutes. Add drained relish, 2¼ cups toasted bread cubes, ¼ cup brown sugar and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon and mix well.

Place one ham slice on rack in open roasting pan. Spoon cranberry-bread stuffing over ham slice. Top with second ham slice. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes or until lightly browned.

Add water to reserved cranberry liquid to make ¾ cup. Combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add to liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve sauce over ham. 6 servings.

Spicy Pumpkin Ice Cream Tarts

There's no trick to preparing a dessert treat to serve for a special autumn occasion such as Halloween or Thanksgiving. Simply blend together pumpkin, molasses, spices, ice cream and pecans for a luscious concoction. Pile this delectable filling in tart shells of tender pastry and freeze for a memorable dessert treat.

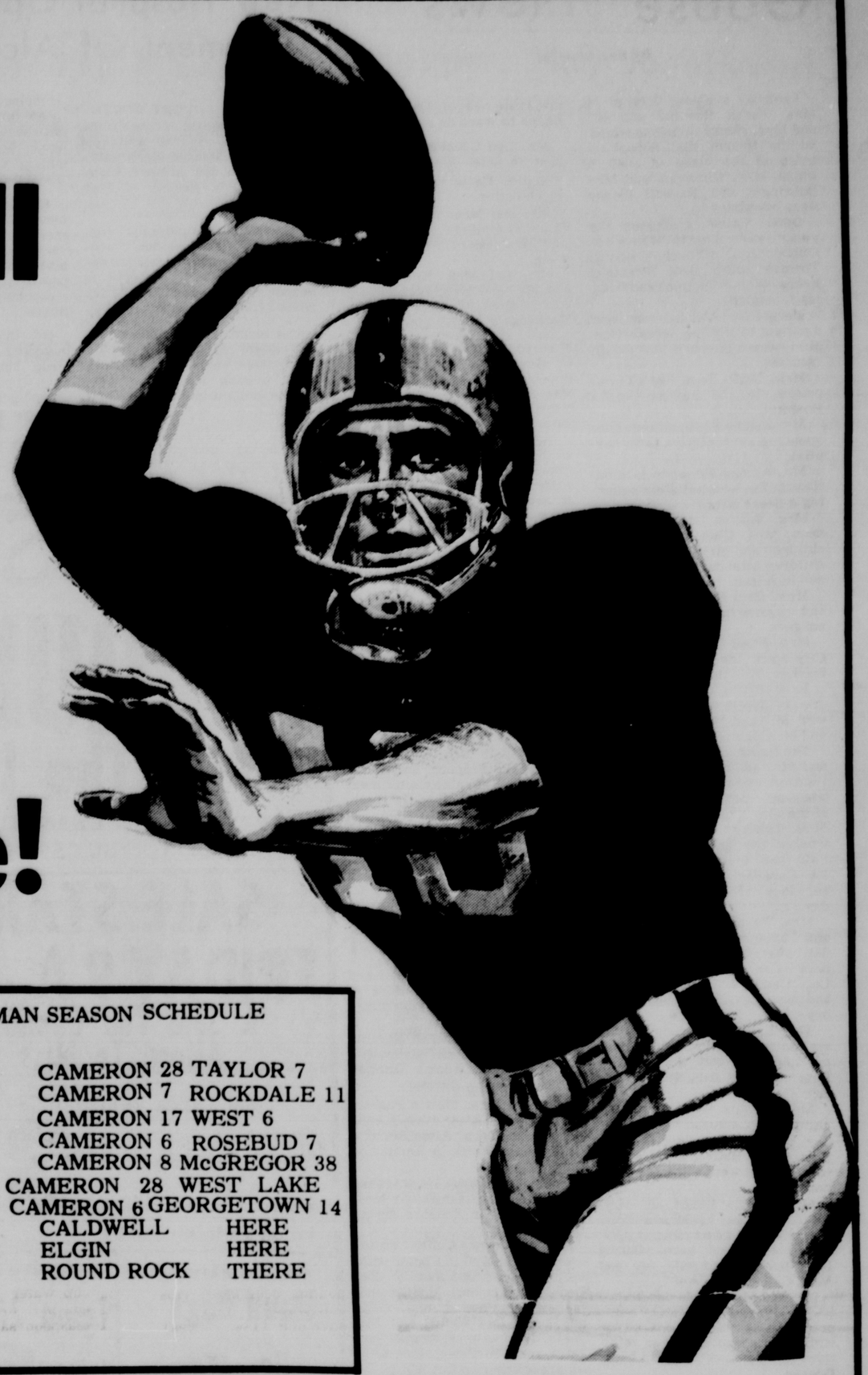
Frosty Pumpkinettes

1 cup canned pumpkin
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart vanilla ice cream
⅓ cup chopped pecans
6 baked pastry tart shells

Combine pumpkin, sugar, molasses, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Soften ice cream and fold into pumpkin mixture. Mix well. Place ½ cup mixture into each tart shell. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm. Filling can also be frozen in a baked 9-inch pie shell. 6 servings.

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Johnny Bailey	LB
Jerry Richardson	S
Ken McLerran	CB
Norman Trubee	G
Joe Lewis	T
Randy Tumlinson	T
Sam Knight	T
Robert Kretschmar	CB
Mark Dodson	CB
Richard Cummings	S
Bill Gray	S
Joe Vaculin	S
Jim Bailey	LB

YOE OFFENSE

Carroll Michalka	END
Jack Kirk	END
Jackie Raymond	T
Prentis McGoldrick	G
William Whiteside	G
Darrel Schneider	C
Lester Hays	C
Jesse Reyes	G
David Fritz	T
Mike Zajicek	E
Edward Whitley	E
Robert Brashear	QB
Sam Knight	CB
Jerry Richardson	RH
Emanuel Thomas	LH

YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11	CAMERON 28	TAYLOR 7
SEPT. 18	CAMERON 7	ROCKDALE 11
SEPT. 25	CAMERON 17	WEST 6
OCT. 2	CAMERON 6	ROSEBUD 7
OCT. 9	CAMERON 8	McGREGOR 38
OCT. 16	CAMERON 28	WEST LAKE
OCT. 23	CAMERON 6	GEORGETOWN 14
OCT. 30	CALDWELL	HERE
NOV. 6	ELGIN	HERE
NOV. 13	ROUND ROCK	THERE

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Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Liquid Fertilizer
697-4642 Cameron

E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
Prescription Pharmacists
"You Can Depend On Us"
Cameron 697-3511

We're For You Yoemen
MILAM TRACTOR CO.
Tractors &And Implements
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Let's Go Yoemen
HONEY B CLUB
Fine Foods
E. McAlemore, Owner
All Kinds Barbecue
Every Day.
Custom Barbecuing
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Boosting The Yoemen
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
Cleaning & Pressing
Alterations
Pickup &Delivery
697-2981 320 S College

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS

Gause News

By Kay Albright

Saturday evening, October 24, Mrs. Sarah Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons attended the Hearne High School reunion of the class of 1940, of which Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Bolwing's son Russell (Sonny) were members.

Other Gause graduates that year were Laurie Harwood Stubbs, J. D. Crouch, George Thomas Smith, Ilene Kilpatrick Beere, W. S. Kilpatrick and Douglas Lunsford.

Margie Nan Alexander has been a patient in Hearne General Hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Dixie Todd had a been a patient in the Hearne General Hospital.

Mr. Johnny Smith is home after spending several days in the hospital.

Mr. Alanzo Edwards is a patient in the hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Alfred Coats, and children, Mrs. Claude Lagrone and children and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children attended the Shrine Circus in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Hardcastle is home and recovering nicely from eye surgery.

Mrs. Ethel Childress of Texas City spent the weekend with her brother, Bill Harrell.

Mrs. Billie Dragoo and children of Austin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey, and Mrs. Mae Fowler.

The Raymond Slays and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ghans of Houston were in Dallas over the weekend where they were guests of the Slay's daughter and sister, Miss Sandra Slay. Miss Slay treated the group to the State Fair and a performance of the Ice Capades. This was in observance of Mr. Slay's birthday.

Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, and Lance went to Houston Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy, and Cheryl. Cheryl had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

The Calude Lagrone family visited in Milano with Mrs. Sonny Lagrone, and the Barkley Lagrones and daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux and children of Cameron, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler. Staci stayed to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Nettie Lange and Mrs. T. S. Lindsey returned from Pheonix, Arizona, Saturday, where they had been visiting their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calude Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange visited in Houston with their children this past weekend. Visiting with the Langes and other relatives is Mrs. Lucille Ervin from Odessa.

Mrs. E. E. Garrison, Mrs. Ruby Shafer, Mrs. Johnny Ryan, and Mr. Hubert Shafer attended the funeral of Oscar Eugene Kerns in Waco on Saturday.

Mr. Lyd Cunningham is a patient in Scott-White Hospital in Temple. He is reported feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig White of Houston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry White over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoker and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massengale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Mildred Martin visited Mr. L. C. Boyd in Holbert Hospital in Rosebud. Mrs. Lula Harlan, Mrs. Mae McKinney in the nursing home in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elvin Harwell entertained the "42" club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Angleton spent the weekend with the Hope Jamisons. They attended Sunday church services.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin returned on Wednesday from an eight day vacation trip to Genoa Ohio (near Toledo) where they visited their son and family, the Robert Skupins, Steven and Stepeanie. They also visited many places of interest while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauk and Paul Jr. of Bryan were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Joe Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk, Marilyn, Larry, Polly and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst in Rosebud Sunday night.

Mrs. Billy Jack Harrison and Billy Wayne were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Blasienz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring visited in Austin on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dittmar and Mrs. Bertha Dittmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar, Malinda and Alan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marrow Tammy and Keith in Temple on Sunday.

Polly and Donnie Hauk visited with their grandmother Mrs. Frank Ocker in Rosebud during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White spent the weekend in Porter with their daughter and family, the W. R. Westermans, Martha and Kay and with their son and family the Donald Ray Whites and Jill Leann. Jill Leann celebrated her (1st 1 year) birthday along with her grandfather on Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders of Houston also were guests at the celebration

New Hospital Open For Treatment Of Alcoholism

FORT WORTH

Schick Hospital, probably the only hospital in the Southwest with a well stocked liquor cabinet, is open now in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth.

The hospital employs the "conditioned reflex aversion" technique for treating alcholism developed at Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Wash., which has treated some 17,000 patients since 1933.

The technique develops within the patient an aversion to the sight, taste and smell of alcohol while brining his anxiety patterns and disturbed sleep toward normal.

This is accomplished by administering medication to the patient which makes him ill when combined with alcohol. Hence, the need for the liquor cabinet. On alternate days, the patient is given medication which enables him to vent his frustrations and sleep peacefully.

Hospital director is Dr. Robert B. Dunn who received his medical degree from the University of California's San Francisoc Medical Center. He worked previously in clinical research in alcoholism at Schick Pharmaceutical.

Dr. Dunn heads a staff of 25 including physicians and registered nurses, many of whom were trained at Shadel. Several counselors, all rehabilitated alcoholics, work closely with patients during their initial 10-day stay and reinforcement sessions.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The time change for worship and study at the San Gabriel Baptist Church will be 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and 11:00 a.m. worship hour each Sunday and the church in training at 6:30 p.m. and worship hour 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. We invite you to come and worship with us. This time will be in effect until Spring.

The annual Milam Associational Meeting was held at the San Gabriel Church Oct. 22 with Rev. Jim Lafferty of the First Baptist Church in Cameron being the afternoon speaker and the evening session featured Rev. J. O. Morman area Missionary and denominational emphasis by Jay Skaggs of Dallas.

Bro. and Mrs. John Briggs of San Antonio were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family and Bro. Briggs brought the morning message at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of Houston were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Pwt Evans of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Limmer and Cindy of Pasadena spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Miss Lynette Terry, student at San Houston University was home Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carroll of LaMarque were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch and on Saturday they visited Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home.

Mrs. W. W. Smith spent from Wednesday until Friday in Fort Worth visiting her granddaughter and family, the Larry Henrys and girls.

Mrs. Maude Yeager is again a patient in the hospital in Taylor.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Clark Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Stigall lives in Austin.

Those from this community to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Duncan Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Andrew Garner, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Ora Case, Miss Ella Yeager, Mrs. Nora Catchings, Mrs. Jim Stewart Mrs. Falph Heisch and Mrs. James Terry.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of Hamshire.

Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty and Mrs. Flora Henry of Rockdale were in Austin Monday.

PLENTIFUL FOODS

Rice and turkeys head the USDA's plentiful foods list for November. In addition potatoes, onions, fresh apples, canned applesauce, apple juice, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, walnuts, dry split peas, pork, and broiler - fryers are included. Holiday season food shoppers should have no trouble finding the turkey and trimmings needed for Thanksgiving.

NOTICE
TO OUR FRIENDS

We are now serving that good MANISCHEWITZ WINE, by the drink or by the bottle. It will sure make you think. The Friendly Tavern, Better known as Hattie & Lees Place.

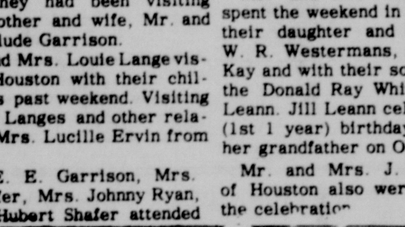
INTRODUCING

THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)

use one or a dozen

(three tray-high limit recommended)



slim size 98¢

jumbo size 1.40

Supports (set) .45¢

THE CAMERON HERALD

Office Supply Headquaters

108 E 1st. 697-6671

THIS IS THE END! LAST 15 DAYS

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

The Leader Department Store - Cameron

LAST CALL! LAST CHANCE! ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK MARKED SO LOW YOU BETTER BUY NOW OR BE SORRY LATER! NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BUY SO CHEAP! NAME BRAND CLOTHING & SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A. M.
A Sale You Cannot Afford To Miss

400 Yards Values to 98¢ Yd.
Piece Goods Yard 33¢
WHILE THEY LAST
Solids Prints Checks

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is it! Y'all come and get it! Dealers are waiting to buy all remaining stock! Your chance to buy famous brand goods for now and Xmas at tremendous savings! Nothing to buy but bargains! Only 15 days to save thousands of Dollars! Everybody loves bargains so Hurry for your share! Remember, prices so low that all Goods will be on a first come, first served basis! Prices good while quantities last! Read below a few items taken at random and then hurry down! Select early!

SAVE UP TO 75 % AND MORE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M.
A Store Full Of Goods Almost Given Away

All Remaining Hand Bags
While They Last 50¢

Entire Stock Talon Zippers
Values To 70¢ 17¢

All Remaining Genuine Levi's Blue Jeans
$3.97

One Group Mens Dress and Sport Shirts
Famous Brands 77¢

500 Ladies And Misses Famous Brand
DRESSES
VALUES TO $35.00
1 AND 2 PIECE DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUT THEY GO
$1 TO $6

Entire Remaining Stock
Work Pants
Dickies Sledges Others
Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 NOW $1.75-$2.50-$3.50

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK GOES
.BRAS.GIRDLES.GOWNS.SLIPS
.PAJAMAS.PANTIES.PEGNOIR SETS
.Exquisite Form .Playtex
.Peter Pan .Artemis
.Sans-Souci .Hollywood
.Gilead .Vassarette
1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK GOES!
Ladies-Misses Coats
• Values to $39.98
• Long and Short Coats
NOW $7 TO $12

200 LADIES-MISSES
Blouses Skirts
Values To $9.98
• Bobbie Brooks
• Ship'n Shore
• Others
$1

Large Group Mens Value to $10 Dress Pants
$1-$2

Entire Stock Mens Famous Brand Pajamas
Buy Now for Xmas 1/3 Off

300 Mens Famous Brand Dress And Sport Shirts
Values to 5.98 All Go At 1.97

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK
Ladies and Misses Sweaters
Stock Up Now 1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN TURNED INTO ONE HUGE BARGAIN CENTER! HURRY! NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE!

Entire Remaining Stock
Famous Buster Brown
Childrens Wear
While it Lasts 1/2 Price

Ladies Values to 12.95
Shoes
Famous Brands
Shoes for All Occasions
$2-3-4

Boys and Girls To 5.98
Shoes
•Poll Parrot •Scamperoos
•Happy Hikers •Others
Dress•Play•School•Styles
Now $2-$3

All Remaining Famous Levi Pants $4
Casual and Slim Fit
Perma Press Values $6.50 To $8

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES-GIRLS Gloves
Values to $2.00 50¢ Pair

20×40 Towels
While 200 Last 25¢

150 Men's Values To $15
Jackets
Nylon Windbreakers. Wet Look Nylons
All Wools. Unlined Corduroys. Others
$2.90-3.90-4.90-5.90

Famous Brand Ladies - Girls Mens-Boys Tennis and Canvas Shoes
All at One Price $1.90

Big Boys Famous Brand Dress Sport Shoes
All At
Values To $8.95 $4

Mens Famous Brand Dress - Sport Shoes
Value 8.98 to 14.95
$4-$8

Entire Stock Mens Famous Hats-Caps
Dress and Western 1/2 PRICE

Large Group Boys Better Dress-Sport Shirts $1

GIRLS 2.50-3
Leo- Tots Panty Hose
Seamless Stretch $1

All Remaining Ladies Uniforms
Values to $12.95
$2-3-4

Ladies Reg. 4.00
Pixie Shoes
While They Last 67¢

Ladies Famous Brand House Shoes
Reg. 2.95 to 5.95
$1.75 To $3

Mens Reg. 6.98
Rubber Boots
$3.90

MAGIC TABLE NUMBER 1
Values To $5.98
•Ladies Pants•Jeans
•Jamaicas•Western Pants
Shorts•Many other Items
$1

MAGIC TABLE NUMBER 2
Values to 3.95
Blouses • Slips • Gowns
•Skirts •Bermudas
•Shorts • Other Items
50¢

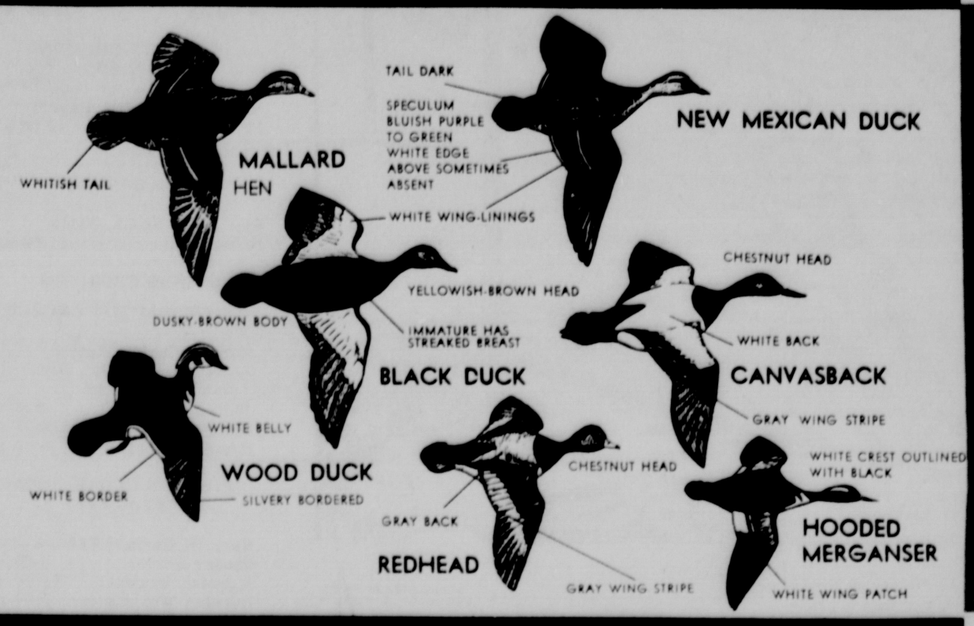
THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE - CAMERON

TEXAS DUCK HUNTERS

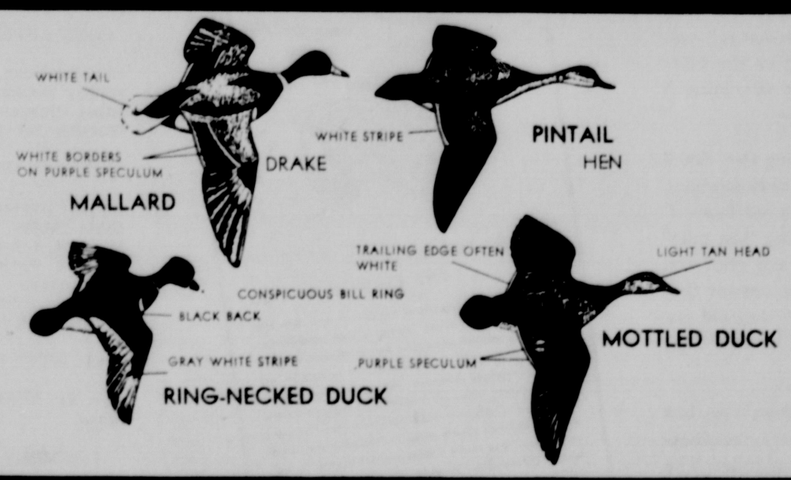
YOU ARE ALLOWED 100 POINTS IN DAILY BAG LIMIT
DUCK SEASON, NOVEMBER 4, 1970 - JANUARY 12, 1971

Shooting hours, Sunrise to Sunset. Possession limit is the maximum number which could be taken in two days.

100 POINTS



THESE DUCKS COUNT 20 POINTS EACH



10 POINTS EACH

ALL OTHER DUCKS COUNT

*Except SEASON CLOSED on Black-bellied and Fulvous Tree Ducks.

The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of the ducks already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points. For example, a hunter who has taken nine 10-point ducks would have 90 points and one more duck of any value would fill his daily limit. Another hunter with one 90-point duck in the bag who then takes one more bird of any species has killed his limit for the day.

Postal Tips On Christmas Mail

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton today listed six tips on how residents of Cameron, Texas residents of Cameron, Texas can help meet tight Christmas budgets this year by careful mailing of cards and parcels.

For the most efficient mailing, Mr. Caperton suggested the following steps:

1. For servicemen overseas- "SAM" (Space Available Mail) Christmas parcels should be sent Christmas parcels should be sent by November 20 for only the small domestic parcel post charge involved from Cameron to East or West Coast points of embarcation for military mail. Parcels up to 5 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth are accepted at this low rate.

2. Larger parcels (up to 30 pounds with the same length and girth limitations) can be sent as "PAL" (Parcel Airlift) mail. The charge is only $1 per parcel, plus the regular domestic parcel post postage - much less than charges that would apply later if straight airmail service should be mailed by Nov. 27.

3. For all packaging, invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials. This small investment can help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and prevent delays which might result if rewrapping were required in transit.

4. Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not over-insure. A $10 gift, for example, can bring only $10 compensation, if lost, even if "insured" for $100.

5. Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

6. Use ZIP Code as a tool for economy in mailing. When it is used consistently on parcels used consistently on parcels and cards, ZIP Code helps prevent errors in delivery and expedites handling. If only a few Christmas cards to astray, an investment of several dollars may be lost, for example.

"The key to efficient Christmas mailing, "Mr. Caperton commented, "is to mail early and carefully. Clear addressing, with the ZIP Codes, proper packaging and early depositing can prevent most problems and provide the greatest value for money spent for postage."

Honor Roll Corrected

Cameron Junior High School has made an addition to the Honor Roll for the first six weeks. Joyce Burnett was added to the honor list of seventh grade students.

Milam Bond Sales Top 100% Mark

Milam was one of thirteen Texas counties to make the 100 percent list for reaching their goal in U.S. Savings Bonds sales. Throckmorton, Red River, Rains, Walker, Fort Bend, Ward, Trinity, Terrell, Franklin, Harrison, Austin, Gillespie and Milam have all recorded Savings Bond sales in excess of their 1970 goals.

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Milam County totaled $55,319 according to a report from Henry Siebman, Chairman of the Milam County Savings Bonds Committee. A total of $610,322 has been purchased in this county since January 1. This figure represents 100 per cent of the 1970 goal of $610,000.

Texans purchased $15,033,393 in Savings Bonds during the month compared to $14,480,583 for the same period a year ago -- an increase of 3.8 per cent. Sales for the nine - month period were $136,303,218 for 76 per cent of the yearly goal of $179.9 million.

Nationally, new purchases of Series E and H Bonds totaled $351 million, 9.4 per cent above 1969 sales of $321 million. The first nine month sales were $3,-501 million -- 3.9 per cent above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for new Series H Bonds amounting to $182 million were reported for the first nine months -- a 29 per cent increase over the $141 million exchanged during 1969.

Badgers Play Jonesboro In Last Home Game Fri.

Buckholts will play Jonesboro at Buckholts Friday with game time at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the second district game for both teams and the last home game for the Badgers.

The Badgers fell to the Milano Eagles Friday at Eagle Field by a score of 44-7 in the first district game for both teams.

Milano scored their first touchdown on the second play from scrimmage as Winston Nelson ran 43 yards. The extra point attempt failed.

The Badgers scored their only touchdown and took their only lead of the game as Richard Kudlacek caught a pass from Steve Mendoza and ran 77 yards for the score. Gordon Haisler passed to Ricky Mendoza for the extra point.

Buckholts led 7-6 until the last five seconds of the first half when the Eagles scored on a pass to Williams good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The kick was blocked and score at half was 12-7 with Buckholts trailing.

Milano made all the scores in the second half as Nelson scored on 30, 18, and 33 yards. Hurt intercepted a pass and ran 41 yards for the score and scored the other touchdown on a one yard run, kicking the extra point. Final score was Milano 44, Buckholts 7.

Two Games Set Monday At Buckholts

A double header football game will be held at the Buckholts football field Monday, Nov. 2 starting at 6:30 p.m.

The first game will be played by the Junior High boys, divided into two teams and playing each other.

Following this game will be a girls' powderpuff football game sponsored by the FHA.

There will be a cake raffle, plenty of refreshments, and lots of entertainment.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. All proceeds will go to the FHA.

Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fuchs of Harker Heights, a 6 pound 10 ounce son, Patrick Dwight, born Sunday, October 25 in a Temple hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuchs of Buckholts. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marburger of Burlington.

NOTICE
TO OUR FRIENDS

We are now serving that good MANISCHEWITZ WINE, by the drink or by the bottle. It will sure make you think. The Friendly Tavern, Better known as Hattie & Lees Place.

Farmers Union To Meet Nov.4

Milam County Farmers Union annual convention will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 4 at the KC Hall in Cameron.

New county officers and directors will be elected. Resolutions will be adopted to be forwarded to the State Convention that will be held on Dec. 3 - 5 at Amarillo.

All members and interested farmers and ranchers are urged to attend the annual meeting.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 31st.
SPJST HALL
In Buckholts
Music by
Slim & His Playboys of Temple.
Prizes Given
Wear your costumes!
For reservations call 593-2041 in Buckholts

Birds' Migration Still A Mystery

The harbinger of winter -- robin redbreast -- is on the wing, flying south.

For Guatemalans, the first robin can be as sure a sign of coming winter as it is a traditional herald of spring when it flies north with the melting of snow in Illinois and New Jersey.

The robin is only one among the thousands of species of birds billions strong now taking to the air in another repeat performance of one of nature's greatest spectaculars: the twice-yearly migration of the birds.

After centuries of watching in wonderment, man still does not exactly know how or why birds may fly perhaps a third or more the width of the world every autumn, and then return to their breeding grounds -- sometimes to the same nest -- in the spring.

FANCIFUL THEORIES

But scientists think they finally may be closer to solving the mystery, with theories that may sound as fanciful as the explanations of the ancients, the National Geographic Society says.

Aristotle and other philosopher - naturalists of Greece noted the migrations, but thought swallows and some other birds spent the winter in hibernation or sleeping in hollow trees, caves, or even beneath mud in marshes.

New England's famed Puritan preacher, Cotton Mather, proclaimed "The Wild Pigeons on Leaving us Repair to Some Undiscovered Satellite Accompanying the Earth at a Near Distance."

Sparrows and some robins seldom migrate at all, braving the snow and cold, and bobwhite, quail, and cardinals may never fly more than 10 miles from the next where they were hatched.

25,000 MILES A YEAR

Other birds make epic flights: The arctic tern migrates from the land of the snowy owl to the South Polar home of the penguin, then returns as the seasons change, perhaps flying 25,-000 miles a year.

Most bigger birds fly by day, a few thousands of miles without stopping to feed. But 90 percent of the migration is at night, including that of most small birds, despite the legend that they hitchhike on the backs of the bigger fliers.

Flocks of migrating birds do ride prevailing north and south winds.

How do birds navigate? Scientists' elaborate experiments indicate that some birds, at least, may actually use sightings of the sun and stars.

Other theories indicate they may find their way by somehow sensing the varying forces of gravity and magnetic attraction around the Earth, or by reacting to the Coriolis force produced by the Earth's rotation.

But birds are also apparently not above taking shortcuts on their migrations. Swiss birdwatchers have reported swallows flying through a four-mile mountain tunnel to Italy -- better than flying over the 8,000 - foot Alps.

a tip from B.C.



A Tip of Our PIONEER® Cap to



Nelson Davis

Nelson Davis produced 3,100 pounds of grain sorghum per acre this past year from 500 acres of Pioneer brand hybrid 848.

Mr. Davis farms 600 acres near Sharp. His 848 crop had "too much rain early, not enough late."

Naturally, we're proud that Nelson Davis plants Pioneer brand hybrids year after year.

We congratulate him and wish him continued success.

PIONEER® BRAND SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify variation.
®Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

Why Preston Smith ?

Preston Smith believes in working hard. For you. And that's why he's doing such a good job as Governor of Texas.

When Preston Smith entered public service, he didn't **start** by asking Texans to elect him Governor. That would have been foolish, because being Governor carries great responsibilities. And it demands the clear, steady judgement that comes **only** from experience.

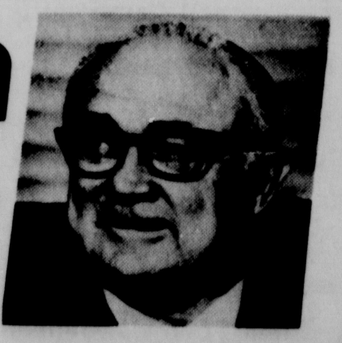
Preston Smith had the good common sense to work his way up—gaining insight into how our state government functions.

He served six years each—as State Representative . . . as State Senator . . . and as Lieutenant Governor. Only **then**, when he felt fully qualified, did he seek the Office of Governor.

Now, after two years he has expanded the duties of the Governor's Office to better serve all the people of our State.

Yes, Preston Smith believes in hard work. For 20 years, he's been **working for Texas**—doing a good job. You can help keep him as Governor. Vote. Vote for Preston Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Preston Smith



is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.

(POL. ADV.—Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)

Obituaries

Parker

Mrs. Minnie Parker, 86, of Thorndale died Friday morning at her residence after a long illness.

Mrs. Parker spent most of her life in Davilla and had lived in Thorndale for the past two years. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home Chapel at Rockdale with burial in Sharp Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Glenn Parker of Granger; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Mitcham of Freeport, Mrs. Claude Williams of Rockdale, and Mrs. M. C. Young and Mrs. Jessie Lee Rust, both of Thorndale;

Also four brothers, Aubrey McQueen of Davilla, George McQueen of Cameron, Noah McQueen of Rockdale and Charles McQueen of Sharp; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Burns of West Point; 15 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Duncan

Mrs. Charlie Duncan, 76, of Rockdale died Friday afternoon in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

She taught in Milam schools in Watson Franch, Ellison Ridge and Farmdale, and was a member of Sharp Presbyterian Church.

Funeral was at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rockdale, the Rev. Ernest D. Dinaline and Dr. Fred Brooks officiating. Burial was in Sharp Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Duncan of Rockdale; a foster son, Roland Lawson of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Brown of Belton; a brother, B. F. Nixon of California; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Weideman

Ernest G. Weideman, 77, of Cameron died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday in a Temple hospital. He was born June 18, 1893 in Washington County and was a retired mechanic.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, with Rev. Allison Joyce of Temple officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Kuhn and Mrs. Davis McGoldrick, both of Cameron; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Julius Cabron, Ray Goeke, Jerry Mikula, Earl McFarland, Allen Dodson, and Oscar Schiller.

1855 Fort Opened As Tour Center

AUSTIN

An old fort, built to control the movements of Comanches and Apaches and to protect settlers and wagon trains, is now ready to do service again--this time to help modern-day visitors understand the past when such forts were necessary.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently finished a $82,218 project at Fort Lancaster, 33 miles west of Ozona, which included the construction of a visitor center-interpretive building.

The center has been equipped with display panels to exhibit some of the historic artifacts recovered from the site, and the Department is planning more extensive exhibits which will include a model depicting the fort as it might have looked in its heyday.

The fort lies on the east bank of Live Oak Creek about half a mile above its junction with the Pecos River.

When originally established as Camp Lancaster on Aug. 20, 1855, it was strategically situated on the military road between San Antonio and El Paso near an important crossing which an early surveyor called Indian Ford.

The road led from Indianola and Corpus Christi by way of San Antonio and San Felipe Spring and was favored by the U.S. Government as the best of two possible routes to California.

Fort Lancaster was one of four posts established to protect the route and to form a line of defense "where the Indians live instead of where citizens live."

When the United States inaugurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and complained that he deprived them of an excuse for going into town to exchange gossip at the county post office.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.



You should see him in person.

(For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

A. N. (Al) Sloan
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Rockdale, Texas
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

KYLE-FM RADIO

1970 Central Texas Area High School Football Schedule.

Friday Oct. 30
Academy vs. Moody

Saturday Oct. 31
Troy vs. Bruceville-Eddy

7:45 P.M.

ADDITIONAL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

5th Quarter: Immediately following Friday night's Football Game until Midnight. Latest scores and fine Music throughout the Evening.

"PIGSKIN ROUNDUP" immediately preceding the Friday night Football Game.

"GENE STALLINGS SHOW" 6:30 P.M. Monday, October through Nov. 20

Texas A&M Fish Football Games.

1970 Dallas Cowboys Games

KYLE FM RADIO

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sinday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



WHAT a tragic figure this man makes! But he never intended to make this picture. The first mile of this road did not look like this. But a great Teacher in the long ago warned him and us that we must choose the path on which we enter. *There is one way that looks hard at the first but it "leads to life, and those who find it are few."* So many are attracted to 'the other way' that is easy at first, but it *leads to destruction, and those who enter it are many.*

HOW necessary that we older folk shall guide wisely the young feet! Shall I "go to heaven" as the goal of my living? Look at my feet this very moment. Which way are they pointing? *"Heaven is being on the way to heaven"* and heavenly people are journeying there together now. Will my "last mile" be one of pathetic regrets and of sorrowful steps? Shall I leave grief and sorrow in the hearts of those who love me? Now is the time to answer that question. For *"Despair is being on the way to despair."* Which way did our feet move yesterday? What is the goal we have set before us this day? *Your Church Can Help You.*

THE last drink will not destroy us, if we had not taken the first. The 'last mile' of hatred and malice will not come to us if we do not allow unkindness and jealousy and envy to creep along with us through the first miles. The end of the way will not be vulgar and vicious unless we have forsaken the path of decency and of integrity further back. Every one of us is choosing this day the road we shall take. *"But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"* and do His will. May this be our resolve today.

© Williams Newspaper Features P.O. Box 211, Ft. Worth, Tex



YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Barretts Distributing Company
Dr. Pepper 7-UP Big Red
Johnnie Barrett and Family

Ben Zajicek

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

Kovar's Gun Repair & Auto Service
Joe Kovar and Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Your Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A.U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L.W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

Milam County Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Carl Black & Deputies

Magna-Craft Furniture
Go To The Church Of Your Choice
Management and Staff

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C
Officers & Staff

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Bill Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



IT WAS A TOSSUP as to who had the most fun Monday night at the Cub Scout Rocket Derby -- the daddies or the boys. At right is the winner, Brent Zarosky, with dad Joe Zarosky Jr. Timothy Mitchan, center and his dad Gene, won second place while David Wickersham and his father Charles, took third place honors.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mr. W. H. Gilbert is home from the hospital and is some better.

The Joe C. James family of Freeport spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler over the weekend was their son Howard and their granddaughter Lesia from Bryan.

Mrs. Jim Petury is spending a week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family spent the weekend in the Ladis Marek home over the weekend.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga of Rosenburg over the weekend. There they visited with the Saaga's new granddaughter.

Mrs. Ladis Marek and Mrs. Edwin Gandy attended the annual Woman's Missionary Union meeting last Thursday at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

A group from the Baptist church attended the singing Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Busby of San Antonio was here last Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. E. E. Phillips. She spent the rest of the week with her mother Mrs. Estelle Horstmann.

Gordon Moore of Houston spent Sunday in the Edwin Gandy home.

Rogers Schools Set For Carnival

Candidates for Queen and King of the annual Rogers PTA school carnival have been selected and plans are in full swing for the biggest and best carnival of them all on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Candidates in the elementary division are Abbye Persky and Joel Ralston, first grade; Kelly Andel and Jeffrey Marshall, first and second grades; Patti Franzoni and Jimmy Petty, second grade; Jennifer Ralston and Ricky McNeill, second and third grades; Also, Karen Williams and Terry Coots, third; Virginia Morgan and Larry Abel, fourth; Carrice Grygar and Brian Vanicek, fourth and fifth; Robbie Josey and Tommy Milstead, fifth.

In Rogers Junior High, the prospective queens and kings are: Sheryle Barron and James Pechal, sixth; Mary Helen Landeros and Jerry York, seventh; and Diana Henderson and Naylon Lowery, eighth.

High school candidates are: Kathy Schneider and Danny Weems, ninth; Anita Hargrove and Duane Driver, tenth; Joyce Lowery and Dearl Crawford, eleventh; and Margie Mayfield and Marvin Green, 12th.

All homerooms will operate booths at the carnival. A chicken barbecue supper will be served from 5 until 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students in all grades are selling tickets for the supper.

The highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of the king and queen in the three divisions in the gym about 9 p.m. The winners will receive bouquets from Mrs. George Richards, PTA president, and will be crowned by Supt. B. F. Harbour.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates and Bob spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the Dwyane Jekels of Granbury. Little Shiela Jekel who had been visiting her grandparents returned home with them.

Mrs. Irene Blake of Cameron visited Mrs. W. C. Cooper recently.

Mrs. Roy Newton has been a patient in Newton Hospital since Tuesday. We are glad to report her improving. Her husband Mr. Roy Newton is also a patient and will be transferred to an Austin hospital this week for therapy treatments.

Mrs. Eldred Massengal visited her children the Billy Bartons and the Ed Nurens in Austin last week.

Miss Mary White of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Vina White.

Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Steve were in Bryan Friday.

Bob Newton of Austin spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton who are patients in a Cameron hospital.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Promising Old/New Drug

An ancient drug that may have been used as long ago as the fifth century has been resurrected from the scrap heap and shows high promise of being the most effective treatment yet discovered for certain kinds of mental illness.

The old compound turned into a new drug is lithium, recently licensed for use by physicians as a prescription drug.

The drug is the most specific agent available for treating the manic phase of manic-depressive psychosis, and maintenance lithium therapy may protect some patients from recurring attacks of both mania and depression.

Lithium as an element in nature was discovered by a young Swedish chemistry student, Arfwedson, in 1817, but there is some indication that it may have unknowingly been used long before as a treatment. The fifth century physician, Caelius Aurelianus, recommended the use of alkaline spring waters, probably high in lithium content, for the treatment of mania, a recommendation that became a tradition persisting for centuries.

Not until 1949, however, were lithium's psychoactive properties first described, by the Australian psychiatrist, Cade, who found that it could restore manic patients to normal mood states. This stimulated great interest; and lithium seemed headed for wide, effective use.

This early promise for lithium was destroyed when it turned out that the unrestricted dispensing of lithium salts as a taste substitute for table salt, particularly for patients with heart and kidney disorders, had led to a number of severe poisonings and some deaths.

The drug was restricted and practically abandoned and only in the last few years have significant numbers of researchers turned their attention to lithium.

Supported and stimulated by the NIMH, investigators, such as those engaged in a large-scale collaborative NIMH-Veterans Administration study, have helped to clarify and soundly establish the clinical potentialities of lithium.

Thus, a drug that has been known for many, many years has been rescued from oblivion. Extensive research investigations of in-depth nature are continuing, both to establish firmly lithium's present uses and to explore potentials for wider therapeutic use.

L. L. NIGLIAZZO MD

Announces opening of office
313 Varisco Bldg. Bryan, Tex 77801
Office Hrs daily by appt.
Ph: Res 822-6126
Ofc: 822-2817

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Opium Traffic

I have read a news report stating that the U.S. Government pays Turkish farmers not to grow opium. Is there any truth in this report?

L.N.M.
Dubois, Wyo.

Dear L.N.M.:

The United States is extremely concerned over the rising drug addiction problem in this country, which is also related to the growing rate of crime. We have been conducting negotiations with a number of countries, including Turkey, for the purpose of eliminating illegal traffic in opium and its derivatives. One method being pursued is cutting down supplies of opium in areas that are the source of illicit drugs.

Turkey is one of several nations in which opium poppy cultivation is sanctioned by international agreement. The Turkish farmer is only dimly, if at all, aware of the harmful properties of opium, for Turkey does not have a significant drug addiction problem. The opium that is smuggled out of Turkey is processed into heroin in other countries.

A large percent of the illicit heroin entering the United States originates through the illicit diversion of opium from Turkey. Unfortunately, the Turkish Government is faced with major difficulties in controlling opium traffic. Despite serious problems, however, it has resolutely moved to reduce the number of provinces in which cultivation is allowed.

To assist the Turkish Government to control poppy production and to encourage Turkish farmers to switch to more productive crops, the Agency for International Development (AID) signed a $3 million loan agreement with the Turkish Government in 1968. The loan provides equipment for enforcement agencies, as well as the equipment required by the Ministry of Agriculture in its crop substitution program. Expansion of the Turkish enforcement capability is now in progress, and we have every reason to believe that the program is effective.

The AID loan funds are not being used as payment to Turkish farmers to stop opium production.

As noted earlier, the heroin problem in the United States is so great that should further assistance to the Government of Turkey along the lines described above be needed to help in eliminating this illicit traffic, we would certainly give it serious consideration.

The United States Government has considered various possible alternatives policies on opium. We believe the one we are now pursuing is the most likely to be successful in meeting our objective of cutting off the illicit traffic which is the source of the heroin problem.

Mail to Hungary

Letters to a friend in Hungary are not reaching him. Would it be possible to send mail by way of the American Embassy in Budapest?

K.R.
Wagon Mound, N.M.

Dear K.R.:

Neither the Department of State nor the American Embassy in Budapest can accept mail for forwarding or delivery to private persons in Hungary. It is suggested you consult your local post office to see if registered mail service, including a procedure for obtaining a return receipt on delivery of mail, is available between the United States and Hungary.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Letter to Tito

I would like to send a letter to President Tito of Yugoslavia. Would you kindly tell me the best way to do this?

A.L.
Chinese Camp, Calif.

Dear A.L.:

The best way to address a letter to President Tito would be to send it in care of the Yugoslav Embassy here in Washington. The address is: Embassy of Yugoslavia, 2410 California St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Out of Orbit



Cold Cuts Date To Romans

What are as ancient as the Egyptian and Roman Empires but as modern as space flights?

Cold cuts -- meaty, tasty, fully cooked, convenient, table - ready cold cuts.

In days of rising food costs, some cold cuts can be very economical. Each pound is entirely edible without further cooking and will yeild at least four servings. So it is the price per serving, and not price per pound, that the consumer should be aware of.

Keep cold cuts refrigerated as most package lables indicate A tight wrapping prevents the surface from drying out. Vacuum - packaged cold cuts already have most of the air removed so they'll keep fresh several weeks if the seal is not broken.

To enjoy maximum quality, serve most sliced cold cuts within three days after purchasing or after opening a vacuum - sealed package. Unsliced bologna and liver sausage will keep longer, four to six days. Uncut dry and semi-dry sausages, such as salami and pepperoni, may be refrigerated two to three weeks.

The most youthful population of any state -- median age 24.3 years -- lives in Hawaii, notes the Nation Geographic Society's book Hawaii.

SPECIAL

Ballantine Beer 6 Pack Cans 89¢

Pearl Beer 6 Pack Cans 1.05

J. W. Dant Kentucky Bourbon
Whiskey 5ths. 4.29

Legacy Blended Scotch
Whiskey Quart 4.59

Lejon Cold Duck
Champagne 4/5 qt. 2.09

WESTSIDE PKG. STORE

FORMERLY COSBY PACKAGE STORE
A. J. Mondrik, Prop.
TEMPLE HIWAY 697-3531

There's plenty to go around

even when use is greatest. When air conditioners hum and refrigerators work overtime, Texas Power & Light Company is there—with all the power you need, and more.

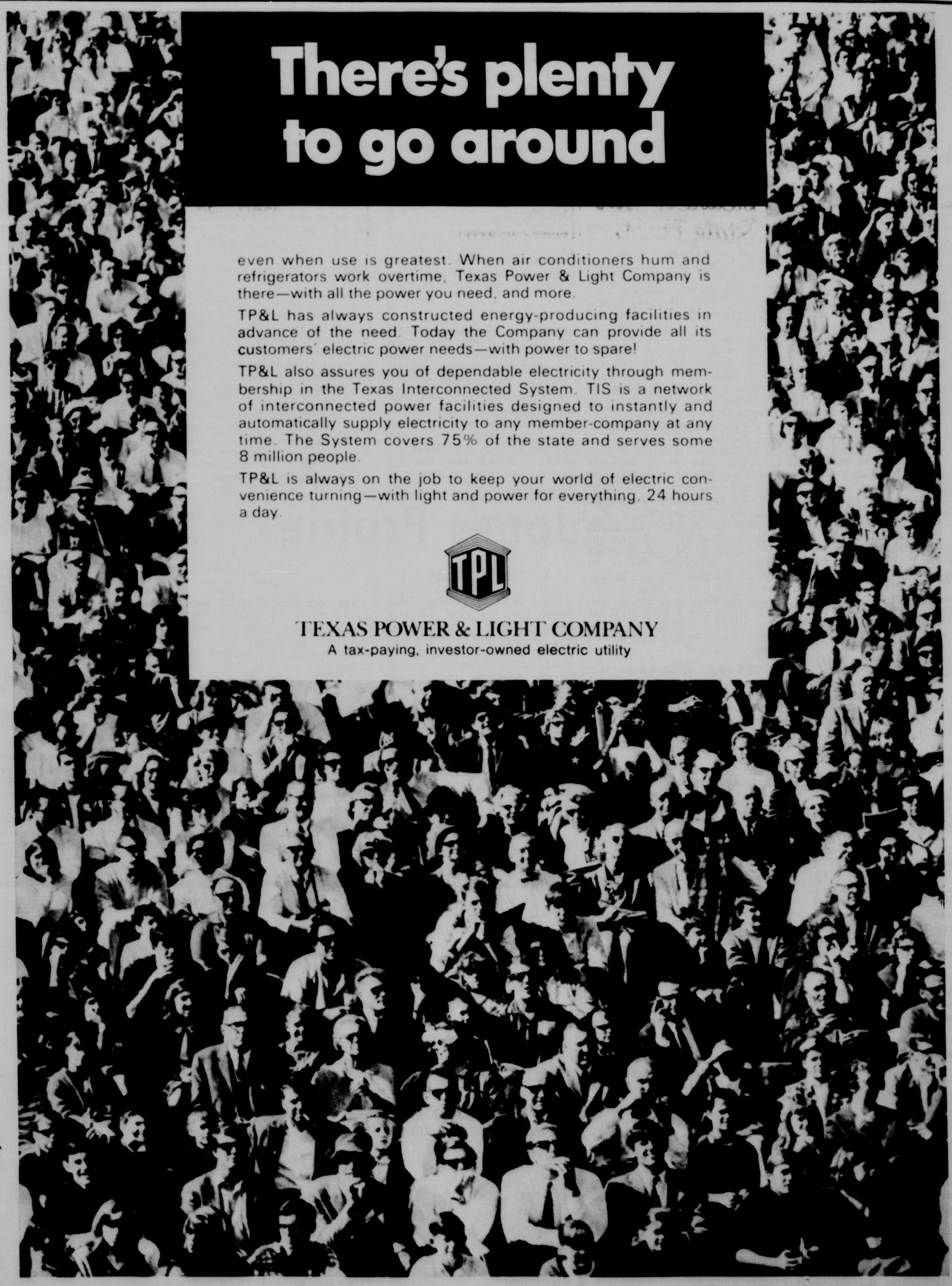
TP&L has always constructed energy-producing facilities in advance of the need. Today the Company can provide all its customers' electric power needs—with power to spare!

TP&L also assures you of dependable electricity through membership in the Texas Interconnected System. TIS is a network of interconnected power facilities designed to instantly and automatically supply electricity to any member-company at any time. The System covers 75% of the state and serves some 8 million people.

TP&L is always on the job to keep your world of electric convenience turning—with light and power for everything, 24 hours a day.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



Candidates Say...

Bentsen

Democratic Senatorial Candidate Lloyd Bentsen expressed special gratitude this week to his supporters in small towns and rural areas, declaring he is confident their efforts will assure a "Victory for Texas" in next Tuesday's election.

"The choice now is simple," said Bentsen, "because we have finally smoked out the Republicans. We have backed them into a corner and they are making no bones about the fact that they are working only for the good of the Republican Party.

"But all across this state, and especially in the small towns, we have thousands of dedicated people working for the good of Texas and I am confident this is going to result in a great Democratic victory.

"I know that the small towns and rural areas feel they have been losing their political influence because of the steady migration to the big cities. But the small towns are going to have a great opportunity on November 3 to vote big -- to make their voices heard, not only in the big cities, but also in Washington."

Bentsen noted that he has travelled about 40,000 miles since the primary election on May 2 and said he has never seen more unity than exists within the Democratic Party.

"The people are tired of an administration that is trying to bribe them with their won tax money, announcing $500,000 grants for this and $300,000 grants for that just before the election," he declared.

"Their eyes have been opened to the biggest Republican power play in history. They realize that the Republican establishment in Washington hasn't spared the horses or the money in their attempt to get two Republican Senators from Texas.

"What concerns me most is not the power play but what happens later if they succeed in electing Congressman George Bush to the Senate," said Bentsen.

"When a man is so heavily dependent on others to get him elected, when he can't make it on his own and has to have the President, the Vice - President and nearly every cabinet officer come down here to do what he cannot do -- just how independent of the establishment can that man be?"

Bush

Moving into the final full week of campaigning last weekend, Congressman George Bush stressed his strong opposition to registration of firearms.

"There has been a great distortion of my position on gun control," Bush said. "I am opposed to the registration, licensing or requiring of permits for firearms."

Bush, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, said he has consistently voted against registration every time the question has come before the Congress.

"There is no federal gun registration requirement in the law now and all attempts to pass one have been defeated in Congress," the Houston Congressman said. "I have voted for many crime control bill,s but I have never voted for any bill that provided for gun registration, licensing or permitting in any form."

Bush said that although he was not pleased with all aspects of the Gun Control Act of 1968, he voted for it because of "my strong belief that a state, if it so wishes, should be permitted to control the flow of weapons within its own borders.

The bill which finally passed the House in 1968, Bush said, was a "much watered down version" of the measure proposed by the Johnson Administration.

Registration of weapons will not solve the crime problem, Bush added. "I would unquestionably oppose any legislation which could conceivably disarm our citizens--this is a basic right under the Constitution and should not be tampered with."

Bush recently was awarded a letter of commendation by prominent Texas sportsmen, applauding his "intelligent and meaningful amendments of the Gun Control Act of 1968 that you have promptly introduced and seen enacted into law."

The letter said that Rep. Bush's "recognition of the right of all citizens of good repute to the lawful possession and use of firearms is applauded by sportsmen everywhere."

Among the sportsmen presenting the award during an appreciation breakfast in Houston was Raymond L. Sargent, legislative chairman and former president of the Texas State Rifle Association, and member of the National Rifle Association.

The following is a statement made by Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for Governor, at a campaign rally Friday at Eggers' Headquarters in Tyler.

"It has come to my attention that several thousand teachers have received a letter from the Texas State Teachers Association implying that my election would jeopardize the teachers' salary program enacted last year. This is simply not true.

"I supported a teachers pay raise during my 1968 campaign. I will support the salary program this year and as Governor I will continue to suppo. . teacher pay increases, and oppose any attempts to repeal any portion of this program.

"During the past week, I have tried to correct this inaccuracy by sending a telegram to teacher representatives meeting at their district conventions throughout the state. However, my message was not carried to the delegates.

"On more than one occasion during this campaign I have stated that we must set priorities in our state spending. Education has always topped the list of those priorities.

"The state must continue to provide the necessary funds to provide a quality education for our young people. And unless we continue to provide competitive salaries then we will lose our teachers to other states and business and industry. We must remember that the key to high quality instruction."

Smith

Remarks of Governor Preston Smith at Democratic Rally in Childress:

Between trying to keep up with things at the Governor's Office and moving around the State campaigning, I haven't had much time lately to read magazines. I did read a very interesting article in NEWSWEEK, the issue dates October 19, and I recommend it to your attention. The title is "The Selling of the Candidates, 1970". . .and it starts on page 34.

It's all about the highly organized and centralized press-agent campaign being directed, from Washington mainly, for a number of candidates this year. It talks mostly about the slick TV commercials these experts put out. . ."awesomely expensive" but worth the money, apparently.

NEWSWEEK says: "There are now perhaps a half a dozen top professionals in the business of manipulating a candidate's image and marketing it to the electorate."

It turns out that Texas is being favored by the manipulation techniques of some of these top professionals this year. In fact, there is a whole separate article about one of them headed, "I Love the Way It Sounds Like God." This man who is so impressed with his own work is named Robert Goodman.

I was interested to learn from NEWSWEEK that Mr. Goodman is handling the image-making of our Texas Republican candidate for Governor, Paul Eggers. Mr. Goodman is too costly a man, however, even for Texas Republicans to handle alone. They have to share him. . . .

He is described as "a handsome, flashy man who owns a dude ranch and drives a steel-gray Jaguar. . ." He is said to have made a lot of money writing advertising for detergents.

I was interested in some of the quotes NEWSWEEK printed from Eggers' advertising man. QUOTE: "We try to make the candidate bigger than life, and we try to do it emotionally. Our job is to glamorize them and hide their weaknesses."

NEWSWEEK further quotes Mr. Goodman as saying he wrote a "heroic theme" for Candidate Eggers. It almost had to be heroic, because (quote): "In Texas, Goodman is building his campaign for Eggers around the fact that Eggers is a good bit taller and deeper - voiced than the Democratic Governor Preston Smith."

This whole affair makes me a little more nervous than I was about this campaign. I know there is no hot-shot high-priced soap peddler in the business who can make me any taller than five feet ten inches, or turn me into a bass singer or a glamour boy. I just know that when my little old home-made spots come on the TV screen folks are going to say, "Why, that's just old Preston!" But we do have an interesting air of mystery injected into this campaign.

I have a tip for you. . .Try to catch Eggers with his line to Baltimore down, and listen closely to what he says then.

An Austin reporter did a mighty unfair thing the other day: He asked Eggers a question, .then quoted word for word what he said. Mighty unfair. The question was what the Republican candidate would do about the legislative conference committee he has been blaming for a lot of extra spending. And here was the Eggers reply, as quoted in the San Antonio Express of October 11, 1970. . .

"I plan to stand up and be counted. And the thing that I am gonna do is: I'm gonna do what we're gonna do right now. I'm going to the people and say, 'Now, this is what I'm trying to do.' And I'm doing this because I believe the people need representation." (End of a most enlightening quotation from the self-revealing Republican candidate for Governor.)

(Oh, Robert Goodman, where are you when Paul needs you the most? ? ?! ! !)

Fullerton

I cannot agree with conclusions being reached about the "mood" of Texans today. . .

They are being described variously as apathetic, unconcerned, uninspired, and therefore unable to choose between parties and candidates.

While there is no denying the elements of change all about us, I believe the great majority of our people remain unchanged and I have every confidence that they still cherish the same basic values which built our country, and that the majority of us will not tolerate much longer seeing it torn down.

The relative few who do not cherish those values are the ones creating sensations, making noise, and drawing close attention from the rest of us.

If our majority appears uninspired, it is only because of our despair at lack of leadership to rise up and cope effectively with current conditions.

I have faith that Texans are quite capable -- and quite ready -- to choose between parties and between candidates. I would say further than any elected official who has failed to stand with and stand for the majority is in dire jeopardy of being turned out of office by those so-called "apathetic" voters!



Amendment Would Allow County Units To Merge

AMENDMENT NO. 7-
H.J.R. No. 22

(Authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating offices and functions of government and for performance of governmental functions by contract between political subdivisions in any county.)

The proposed amendment to Article III, Section 64, Subsection (a), of the Texas Constitution, authorizes the legislature, by special statute, to provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of political subdivisions within any county in the state, provided such consolidation is approved by the voters in the political subdivisions involved to contract with each other to perform governmental functions under terms and conditions as may be prescribed by the legislature.

BACKGROUND

During the past 50 years the population increase and industrial growth of Texas have resulted in more and more demands for governmental services.

Because of constitutional limitations that often barred existing political subdivisions from providing assistance, a legislative program of creating "special districts" was established.

As the creation of special districts increased, and it became evident that many of them had overlapping jurisdictions and tax assessments, the legislature sought to provide densely populated areas with a means of consolidating many of the services and functions.

In 1933 the County Home - Rule Amendment was adopted by the voters. It allowed counties to provide additional services on a countywide basis. The amendment was extremely long and detailed, and at present no county has adopted a home-rule charter.

In 1966 voters adopted an amendment which would permit Harris County to facilitate consolidation of governmental services. In 1968 the voters approved a similar amendment for Tarrant and El Paso counties.

The 1933 Home-Rule Amendment called for a charter and possible consolidation of all governmental functions and all political subdivisions. The amendments adopted by the voters in 1966 and 1968 permit the consolidation of offices and functions but do not permit the abolition of any local government.

FOR:

1. Adoption of the proposed amendment would permit counties to do away with costly duplication of services by consolidation, under which one governmental unit could be authorized to make assessments for all political subdivisions through an equal and fair assessment ratio, thereby providing more equitable apportionment of ad valorem taxes. Such consolidation would also result in coordinated planning to meet the demands of growing metropolitan areas.

2. Under the proposed amendment enabling legislation would be permissive and subject to approval of voters in the political subdivisions involved.

AGAINST:

1. Adoption of the proposed amendment would be the first step toward overcentralization of government at the county level. It could result in too much authority resting in the hands of a few.

2. The countywide area could assume expensive responsibilities in providing various services primarily or exclusively to the cities, thus increasing unfairly the countywide tax burden.

7 Proposed Amendments Reviewed

A discussion of the entire process of state constitutional cess of state constitutional amendments, with particular attention to the seven which are to be voted on in the Tuesday (Nov. 3) general election, highlights an hour - long KLRN - TV special Monday (Nov. 2) at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Aptly titled "The Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendposed Constitutional Amendments," the special report takes the form of a relaxed discussion between Patrick Conway, a research associate with the Texas Legislative Council, and three interested voters.

Conway, who helped compile the Council's publication, "Analyses of Proposed Constitutional Amendments for Election---November 3, 1970," talks with Mrs. John Rothgeb, an Austin housewife; Mrs. Lalo Campos, administrative assistant in the Austin Model Cities Program; and Hobart Gaines, principal of Anderson High School in Austin.

Beulah Hodge, who has produced the special for KLRN, also serves as its moderator.

The program concludes with a non-partisan newscast by KLRN News Director Rick Schieffer, reading each amendment as it appears on the ballot, briefly explaining each issue, and ending with a report of the major arguments for and against the measure.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

The church entertained with a social Saturday night honoring Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick and Mr. Edd Yager. There was a very good crowd and all enjoyed the refreshments served by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Rock spent the weekend in Baytown with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz Jr. and children of Temple and Mrs. Gussie Schultz of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barney of Ohio are visiting Mrs. Eula Vaughan.

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibsons' home Saturday night and Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Mildred Martin was a guest for dinner also.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson took Mrs. W. C. Brown to see Mr. Brown who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Barney was a visitor at Sunday worship services.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco attended the 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennon.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC --- WORK DEMOCRATIC

We now have an elected public official, the man who would become president should a vacancy occur, a man whose home is in the state of Maryland coming into our state, Texas, to promote and plead the case of a man from Connecticut (Bush) running for the United States Senate and also that of a man from Indiana (Eggers) running for governor of Texas. All our Democratic candidates offering to serve in our major state offices are native Texans. We are glad to have the foreigners in Texas but let us not turn our Texas government over to them just yet.

Respectfully Submitted,

MILAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

C. R. 'Roy' Law,
Chairman

paid pol. adv.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Foshea and Susan Williams of Houston, Dennis De Loach of Baylor University, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco, the Roy Lee Franklins of Bryan, the Thomas Polk family of Rosebud, the Joe Ralstons and Bobby of Little River and the Gerald Fosheas had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

William Foshea spent the weekend with friends at Stephenville and attended Tarleton State Homecoming activities during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenoeft and family of Buda, the Lee Ray Cholletts and boys of Asa and J. M. Bowen of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft during last weekend.

Phil Buegeler and a friend of Freeport spent last Tuesday dove hunting on his farm and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Krause of near Industry had dinner Tuesday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler.

Mrs. Elo Buegeler, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Annie Dillon carried Sr. Margaret to Taylor last Wednesday morning and visited Mrs. Hilda O'Neill at a rest home at Granger.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Emil Heugatter visited Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud Friday night.

The Arthur Davenports, the Gerald Fosheas, the Carlton Parkers of Hewett visited the Henry Davenport Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boehme and family of Temple visited Charley Boehme last Sunday evening.

Edwin Boehme of Mexia and J. J. Bartek of Cyclone visited Charley Boehme Sunday evening and the Arthur Boehmes and Rodney of Waco visted him Saturday evening.

Bobby Ranly and son Brian of Temple visited his father, Frank Ranly Saturday evening.

The Paul Moores of Killeen visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Saturday evening.

John Henkel Jr. of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Janke of Rosebud visited Mrs. Paul Janke, Eddy and Walter Sunday evening.

W. J. Warchak visited his mother, Mrs. Lewis Warchak of Laurence at La Grange Sunday.

August Lorenz celebrated his 90th birthday last Sunday Oct. 18 at Barclay Recreation Center with dinner and lunch with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, the Grover Alberts, Tammy, Debbie and Allan, the Johnny Stocks, the Billy Stocks and Gary, the Harold Stocks, David and Renee of Bryan, the Leo Schmidts, the Donald Schmidts, Mike and Mark, the Anton Bravenecs, Beth Ann and Amy of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz, Randy and Malinda of Grand Prairie.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and Vivian of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorenz, Lisa and Joel of Beaumont, the Milton Lorenzes of Baytown, the Ronald Lorenzes of Humble, the Walter Hanuschs and John of Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flentze and the Otto Hensels of Killeen, Mrs. Herman Folschinsky and Mrs. Wayne Weiser of Cameron and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert.

Ida Kasner, Mrs. Ed Lorenz and grandson Allan Albert of Temple and Mrs. Minnie Mesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stermer at Barclay Recreation Center Sunday Oct. 25.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry during last week and on Saturday.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, Damon and Robbin of Waco visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty and Kathleen Sunday evening.

The Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale and the Frank Dohnalik of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grimm of Thorndale Sunday evening.

The Will Stoebners and Willie Mae of Temple left Saturday for a visit to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoebner and family of Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker and other relatives of Plainview.

AT CHILI'S

E.O.M. SALE

LADIES DRESS Shoes AND LOAFERS 4.80

CHILDREN'S DRESS Shoes AND LOAFERS 3.88

REG. 5.99 to 7.99

MEN'S Shoes DRESS & HUSH PUPPIES 8.88

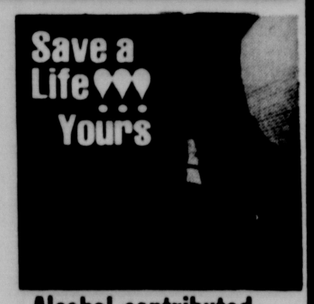
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Lewis Chili Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN CAMERON



Drinking drivers will kill over 1700 people this year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more drinking drivers.



Alcohol contributed to more than 113,000 crimes in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more crimes.

VOTE NO NOVEMBER 3
PROPOSITION 2

PAID POL. ADV. Pd. for by TEXANS Who Care

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad, $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1100
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $1.75
Dis play ads per column inch $1.10
Deadline for ads: Tues - Noon Fri - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

- LISTINGS -

-Four room house on 1006 E. 3rd.

Gordon S. BASKIN Realtors
108 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - International Busters #51, 5 row front. Also, Super M Farmall on Gasoline. Contact: Jerry Bedrich, Rt 3, Temple 983-3332. 63-4tc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lense, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-tfc

FOR SALE - Large lots 1 and 4 Block 55 town of Buckholts $800.00 each. Write Box 697, Rockdale. 65-4tc

ITS EASY TO SEE THE BEST -- Avon will do the rest! For a fun and profitable business write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2 Box 137Z, Marlin or Call Collect 817-936-6043. 56-9tc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. $48.00 cash or $6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home Space. All new fenced 37' x 100' lots with large concrete patios and walkways with all conveniences $25.00 month. Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd St., Phone 697-2060. 41-tfc

SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE - winter clothing all sizes, appliances, toys, puppies, curtains, bed spreads, misc. Give away items. 808 E. 10th, Thursday - Saturday. 8:30 - 5:30 64-1tc

LIVESTOCK—

FOR SALE - Santa Gertrudis Bulls, 10-12 months old. Doak and David Granger Texas, ph-862-3225. 44 tfc

FOR SALE - Ideal Show PIGS crossbred, two gilts, two barrows, 10 weeks old. Perfect for 4-H'er or FFA project. Sandra or Gary Cobb 697-2269. 64-2tp

BULLS FOR SALE -- 21 big, rugged Polled Herefords at the 19th Annual Central Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale, Clifton, Texas, 1:30 p.m. October 31. Also 11 quality registered heifers. For information or catalog contact Kenneth Radde, Rt. 1, Meridian, Texas. Phone A C 817 435-2571. 63-3tc

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home in Green Addition. Call 697-3186, after 5:30 p.m. 64-3tc

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE: One Chevy 216 Motor, in good condition. Call Laurence McClaren 697-2460. 63-4tc-T

WANTED

WANTED - Few Discard TVs for teaching purposes. Will pay $3 to $5. Call 697-3773 at night. 64-2tc

HELP WANTED—

WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper, must be competent typist. Apply in person at Central Butane, 308 N. Fannin. 57-tfc

BEAUTY OPERATOR - with following - Good Percentage with fringe benefits. Pat's House of Beauty 697-2581. 64-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE of the finer things of life-- Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ben Franklin Variety.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment. Call 697-2965. 64-3tc

Office Check List

Typewriter ribbons	$1.25
Add Machine Ribbons	1.25
Stamp Pads	.90
Stamp Pad Ink	.60
Stamp Pad Inker	.80
Paper Clips- box 100	.18
Rol-labels	.50
Liquid Paper	1.00
Liquid Paper Thinner	.35
Taperaser	.98
Taperaser refill	.79
Bostitch Staplers	3.75
Neva Clog Stapler	5.95
Typewriter Cleaners:	
Dr. Scat	1.25
Plastic Strip	.50
Scotch Sheet	.98
Norta Cleaner	.50

All In Stock At THE CAMERON HERALD
108 E. 1st 697-6671

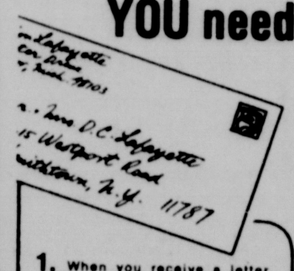
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JOE DELEON
Crawford Machine Shop
Telephone 697-3342

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Digging of all Kinds
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RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

How to get the Zip Codes YOU need



1. When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory when you're there.
3. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the Yellow Pages.

advertising contributed for the public good

AD MAT NO. ZC-26-70
56 LINES (1 col. x 4 inches)

LEGAL NOTICE—

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Maria Lynn White, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of November A.D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of September A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,268 on the docket of said court and styled Marion A. White, Plaintiff, vs. Maria Lynn White, Defendant,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit* Divorce, Incompatibility.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day of October A.D. 1970.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE—

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 42.854 miles of A.C.P. & Seal Coat
From 0.5 Mi. S. of Hearne To: Brazos Co. Line
Fr: Robertson Co. Line To: 3.9 Mi. N. of SH 21
Fr: 0.3 Mi. S. of Yequa Creek to Brenham
Fr: Loop 283 To: LP 318 S.E. of Brenham
Fr: Falls Co. Line To: End C & G At Cameron
on Highway No. SH 6, 36, & US 77, covered by C49-8-29, C49-9-34, C186-5-20, C 186-6-22, C 209-5-25. in Robertson, Brazos, Washington, Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 13, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
63-2tc-T

LEGAL NOTICE—

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Monday, November 9th, 1970, at 9:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the leasing of the following Milam County property:

Approximately 63-1/2 acres for grazing purposes, known as the Milam County Farm, northwest of Cameron, Texas. Term of lease one year. Lessee agrees to the upkeep of fences.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash in advance for the leasing of the above property.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
2t-T

Jump on the Bond Wagon.

Tired of Writing?
Let a rubberstamp do the jobfor you.
Name stamps from .90¢
Return address 1.50
48 HOUR SERVICE



In Stock:
Date Stamps 1.30
Numbering Stamps 1.00

THE CAMERON HERALD

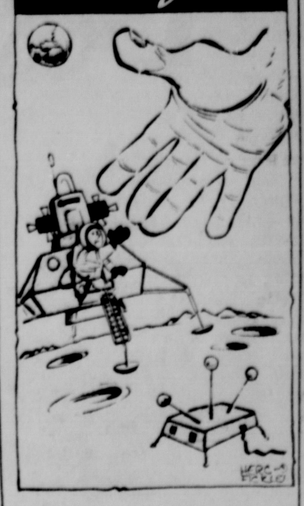


Place An Ad Today!

Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS
If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671

Out of Orbit



Herald Classifieds Get Results!

697-6671

Classifieds Help!

Cameron Herald

COVERS
THE MILAM AREA-
Always Available In News Stands



Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch
Dutchtown Drug
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Hickman's Grocery
Lehnert's Drug
New Cameron Drug
Herald Stand
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Day & Night Drive-In
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steak House

LOTT
Cooper's Drive-In
Shepard's Cafe

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
Red Barn
Hartley's Service Station

ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA
Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD
Dairy King
Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Tuc's Drive-In

THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAIL BOX

Cameron Herald

GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician In Milam And Surrounding Territory.

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance
SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE
Phone 697-6611 -- Cameron

Life Insurance
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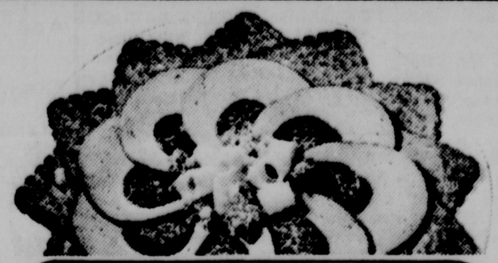
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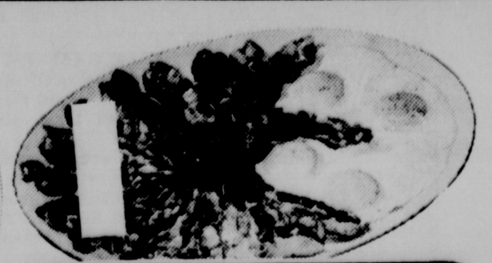
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			Potatoes	Good Value Crinkle Cut	5 LB. BAG 89¢
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			Corn	Good Value Frozen Cut; Green Peas or Cut Green Beans	3 Poly Bags $1.00
			Cream Pies	Morton	3 14 Oz. $1.00
			Sweet Yams	From Louisiana	2 Lbs. 25c
			Chips Ahoy	Nabisco Chocolate Cookies	14½-Oz. Pkg. 55c

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THURSDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

Vol. 111 No. 65 | 10¢ Per Copy | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday, October 29, 1970 | 14 Pages Today



BONFIRE KING AND QUEEN will be chosen from class nominees (top row) James Mueck and Ann Arthur; (middle row) Darrell Schneider and Carolyn Perkins, Ricky Watkins and Rebecca Wilkinson; (bottom row) David Hollas and Sandra Smith. Crowning of the King and Queen will be at the traditional Yoe High bonfire about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Yoe Awaits '70 Homecoming

Class Reunions, School Royalty Highlight Plans

Yoe High School's annual Homecoming activities will open with the traditional bonfire at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight) and continue Friday with a pep rally in the afternoon, the Caldwell-Yoe football game beginning at 8 p.m.

A homecoming dance for Yoe Exes at the Cameron National Guard Armory will follow the game.

Reunions are planned for the classes of 1950 and 1960 with reserved seating at the game, special tables at the Yoe Exes dance and dinners scheduled for Saturday night.

Flame King and Queen will be crowned at the bonfire Thursday night on W. 20th St. west of the Southern Pacific tracks.

Candidates are James Mueck and Ann Arthur, seniors; Ricky Watkins and Carolyn Perkins, juniors; Darrell Schneider and Rebecca Wilkinson, sophomores; David Hollas and Sandra Smith, freshmen.

King and Queen candidates will ride on a float to the bonfire, accompanied by the school band, students and fans. Meeting time at the school is 7 p.m.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight halftime activities Friday night. Queen candidates are Pat Hollas, senior; Vonda Chandler, junior; Cindy Thweatt, sophomore; and Laura Bowman, freshman.

Otis Beck will play for the Yoe Exes dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night at the National Guard Armory. The dance is sponsored by the Ex Students Association and is open to all Yoe Exes and their friends. Admission will be $2 per person.

Dinners for the two classes holding reunions this weekend are scheduled for Saturday night. The Class of 1960 will have a dinner at the Cameron Country Club. Reservations may be made by contacting Dale Smith.

A dinner marking the 20-year reunion for the 94 member Class of 1950 will be held at Gelner's Smoke House Saturday night. Reservations for this dinner should be made with Mrs. Andy Raymond Jr. or Kenneth Thweatt.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates (left to right) Pat Hollas, Vonda Chandler, Cindy Thweatt and Laura Bowman, will be honored during halftime ceremonies at the Caldwell-Yoe football game Friday night. The nominees were selected by class vote. Game time is 8 p.m. at Yoe Field.

111 With F.M.L.

Friend James Brock's work is going east.

Now widening his artistry in bronze, wood and oils, James is selling sculpture to notables like the coach of the Houston Oilers and is commissioned to make a sculpture of a thoroughbred horse for people in New York.

Who would believe his determination and gift would reach far east and far west of his small studio just north of Cameron?

For one, we did. And James' boosters are more numerous with each sale of his rugged, rustic cowboys, horses, padres, circuit preachers, Indians in bronze and new works in wood in the classic style.

James told Cameron Rotarians the other day he wanted to shake his earlier reputation as a cowboy or Western sculptor. And his gifts enable him to do other things quite well. But his insights and feel for the West are so sure, so deft, so triumphant, his reputation will outlive the vanishing prairies and open range and legendary cowboy.

111-111-111

A number of people encouraged James when it seemed futile to him to keep sculpting in petroleum wax. He learned people at home are inclined to think less of his work, until people away from here gave it recognition. That's the way things go, James. It is true in any field.

Appreciation is really what an artist works for, James said the other day. And he urged men to look around them for the beauty taken for granted. Life is more pleasant when you see the beauty in it.

James Brock's work speaks for itself. He has become a confident speaker for his world of bronze, pine and paints. He speaks with the authority of a man who's "been there" when nobody seems particularly interested in whether he fails or succeeds. He knows the loneliness of the creative individual. And at times it is a lonely life.

111-111-111

But rewards are real for a man like James. And if anyone doubts this artist is rugged, take a good look at James' 6-2 frame, whose strength is belied, most likely, by the gentleness in his eyes and soft drawl of his voice.

He's a man Milam County is proud of. But he's big enough, we think, for Texas-size pride in a nation still fascinated by the Southwest's cowboy heritage.

Scouts To Pick Up Goodwill Bags Sunday Afternoon

Cameron Boy Scouts will begin their pick up of filled Goodwill Bags at 1 p.m. Sunday. The bags were distributed by Scouts this week.

Householders are urged to fill the bags with usable clothing and household items and place them outside their front doors Sunday.

For 39 years Scouts have been participating in this Good Turn Day project for Goodwill Industries. The donations provide rehabilitation and employment opportunities for over 100 handicapped workers in the Central Texas area.

A. P. Garrett, executive director of Goodwill Industries at Waco, said supplies of material used by workers is very low at this time. "An adequate supply of usable clothing and household items is absolutely necessary to continue the job of rehabilitating handicapped adults," he added.

Anyone who did not receive a Goodwill bag may use a grocery bag for donations.

Friday Is Last Day For Absentee Voting

Don't forget -- Friday is the last day for absentee voting in the November 3 election.

If you are going to be out of the county next Tuesday, be sure and cast your absentee ballot before the County Clerk's office closes at 5 p.m. Friday.



GIVE TO UNICEF

Trick or Treat for UNICEF will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in Cameron. Volunteers for the United Nations Children's Fund collection will meet at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m. A dinner for workers will begin at 7 p.m.

The UNICEF trick or treaters will be identified by their official collection box: a small orange and black carton with the UNICEF symbol.

The drive is sponsored by Cameron Church Women United, Mrs. Delbert Burlison, chairman.

Yoemen Get Set To Spray The Hornets

The Caldwell Hornets are looking for their second win of the season in a 20AA game with the host Yoemen 8 p.m. Friday at Yoe Field.

Always a contender with the Yoe, the Hornets bring a 1-6 record to town, while the Yoemen seek to return to the win column after the 14-6 loss to Georgetown last Friday.

Only win for Hornets has been 26-0 over Bellville. Fort Worth Noland, Houston Royal, Thrall, Bastrop, Elgin and Round Rock all have taken Caldwell's measure.

Coach Hal Stanislaw looks at the previous four games with Hornets and grimaces. The scores have been 14-14, 14-13, 0-0 and last year's 8-0 win by Cameron.

"Records don't seem to mean much when Caldwell and Cameron play," Stanislaw says.

The Yoemen may be missing fullback Ed Whitley and halfback Ernie De La Rosa in the starting backfield. Whitley has leg trouble and De La Rosa has an arthritic elbow.

Lineman William Whiteside has been out of practices for two days with a twisted knee.

Caldwell has 14 veterans back on the traveling squad, including fullback Steve Kocurek and end Charles Kornegay who are team leaders. Halfback Lonnie Heslip and quarterback Gary Easter are stalwarts in the Hornet attack, Stanislaw says.

Size is anchored to 225-pound guard Lewell Emmons.

Cameron will start Jerry Richardson at fullback and Jim Bailey at righthalf if Whitley and De La Rosa are still injured. Line starters would be: ends Michalka and Zajicek, center linemen Raymond Schofield, Fritz, Schigut and John Bailey.

Richard Cummings will start at quarterback and Robert Brashear at lefthalf.

Cameron is 3-4 for the season and 1-1 in 20AA play.

Election Judges School Slated

A school for election judges and clerks appointed to serve in the November 3 election will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Milam County District Courtroom.

Persons appointed to serve as watchers at the election and any other interested persons may attend the school. A panel of five people will be available to answer questions about conducting elections.

Ballot boxes, ballots and election supplies will be issued to each election judge or clerk representing the election precinct at the close of the meeting.

Junior Yoemen Will Play Temple, Caldwell

The Yoe junior varsity will play the Temple High School JV at Temple (tonight) starting at 7 p.m.

Yoe freshman team travels to Caldwell tonight (Thursday) for their third district game, starting time 7 p.m.

Junior High seventh and eighth graders will play Caldwell here with the seventh grade game starting at 6 p.m.

Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
21	78	55	
22	80	66	
23	78	62	2.75
24	84	50	
25	87	54	
26	87	71	
27	84	59	

Police Work Uncovers Sale Of Stolen Goods

Acting on a tip from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cameron police are recovering a van load of house furnishings stolen about two months ago and sold in Cameron.

Murlin Louis Johnson, 33, who gave his hometown as Beaumont, is in Milam County jail charged with felony theft following his arrest here Monday evening.

Police Chief Felipe Martinez said his office was notified Monday afternoon that the suspect was in the Cameron area, probably working with a pipeline crew.

Working from a description of the suspect, Martinez and Officer Ken Butler arrested Johnson on North Polk St. on a warrant issued by Houston police September 9.

Johnson was charged in Houston with theft of a van from a Houston - based moving company. The van contained household furnishings being moved from California for a soldier.

Chief Martinez said Johnson apparently sold the goods to unsuspecting individuals in Cameron then abandoned the van about ten miles east of Temple.

Working until after midnight Monday, Chief Martinez and Butler began searching for the stolen items in the neighborhood where Johnson was arrested. A house to house investigation was continued by Martinez and Sgt. Truman White Tuesday, and more of the items were recovered.

Stacked in the Chief's office are a shotgun, two television sets, a sewing machine, typewriter, dishes, and numerous other household items. Still to be recovered are bedroom and living room furniture and several appliances, Martinez said.

The suspect was held in the City jail and was questioned by an FBI agent Tuesday before being transferred to the county jail.

New Alcoa Dryer Chimney Rising

At the rate of about 10 feet per working day, the new lignite dryer chimney at Alcoa's Rockdale Works goes up as one of the plant's current environmental control projects surges ahead.

The lignite dryer chimney cleanup project (including the new chimney and three scrubber systems, all to the tune of $1 1/2 million) is designed to bring the color of the dryer plume well within Air Control Board limits.

The first phase, containing one of three scrubber systems, will be completed within a few weeks; and, the remaining two systems will be installed in 1971, and complete the project.

Each of the three scrubber systems will sport a 600-horsepower fan that will force the effluent into a chamber (called a high energy Venturi scrubber), containing a water - spraying nozzle system, which is designed to knock the particulate matter from the present dark - colored effluent.

The present color problem occurs during the lignite drying process. Lignite, when mined, contains about 35% moisture. Most of this moisture must be removed before the lignite is charged to boilers for electricity generation needed in the aluminum smelting process.

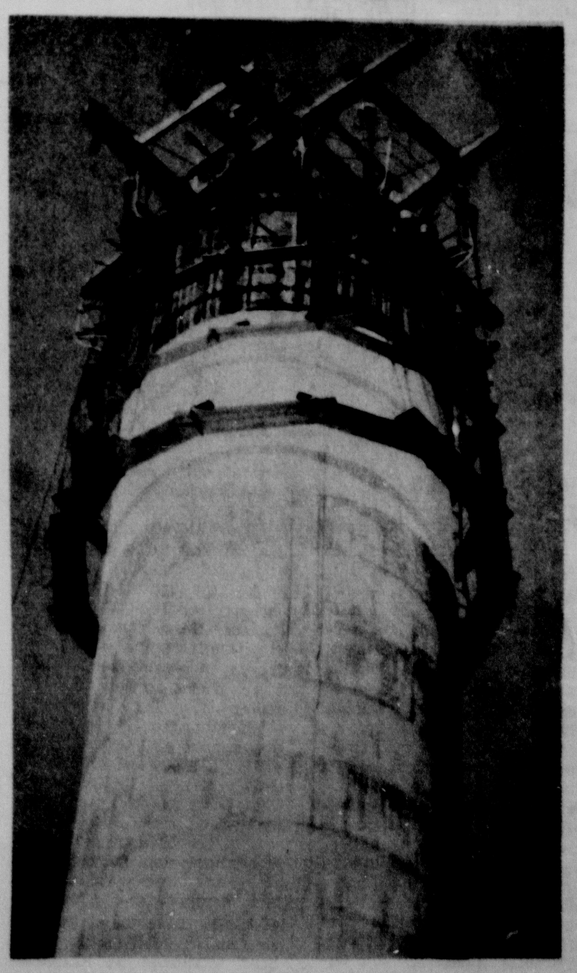
Attempts to develop equipment to abate this problem date back several years and involved expenditures of large sums of money and the efforts to Alcoa engineers, consultants from Texas A&M University, and abatement equipment manufacturers.

When completed, the lignite dryer cleanup project will be the most recent addition to Rockdale Works' long and expensive list of scrubber systems, precipitator units, and bag filter systems designed to help preserved the atmosphere.

Another project at Rockdale Works with a present price tag of about $200,000 is underway to replace several redwood fume control scrubber towers and renew efficiency in effectively handling potroom effluent from five of the plant's eight potlines.

The remaining three potlines have been equipped with Alcoa's sophisticated new pollution control system. Experience has indicated that this system is the aluminum industry's most efficient equipment for handling potroom effluents -- and is now being made available to other aluminum manufacturers on a licensing basis.

When all the environmental control projects at Rockdale Works over the past two years are added up, the figure hits about $4 million. Alcoa's interest in protecting the environment begins with commitment and research -- but is followed up with money, manpower, and positive action.



What first may appear to be a giant lookout tower atop a mythical castle, is in reality the top of the first 200 feet of the new 250-foot concrete, brick-lined lignite dryer chimney at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

Things Will 'Go Bump' Here Saturday Night

Witches, goblins, and little spooks will be out in full force Saturday night ringing doorbells for "trick or treat," so chain up the nervous dog and lay in a good supply of bubble gum and candy.

Some youngsters are recalling where the "treats" were especially generous last year and making plans for another visit, while others, a year older, are bracing themselves for a visit to "the real scary houses."

These are the ones where families go all out to provide the eeriest atmosphere, with special sound effects, decorations, and spooks hiding inside the door or behind trees. Some smaller Halloween hopefuls have been known to back down the sidewalk, preferring to do without the treat.

One favorite house will be dark Saturday night, however, as Oxsheer Smith of 902 Jackson regrets that he will be out of town that night and will be unable to greet Halloween spooks.

City police issued a reminder to persons who will be driving Saturday night, especially in residential neighborhoods, to be careful and watch for small children who will be running across the streets.

The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1970

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697—6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

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Adding To Stability ...

It is good to see extension of Milano Water System into the Chriesman area and to see repairs quickly made on a break in that community's system.

Water is so essential to stabilizing population in non-metro Central Texas that these community water systems represent the "start of the stop", any additional departure of people from what farms are left.

Good water, good housing contribute to people's confidence in an area, just like good jobs. Alcoa, the area's major employer, has created about 1,500 jobs since the 1950's and communties like Milano have created water systems, assisted by Farmers Home Administration.

Anyone thinking this is expensive should evaluate the terrible cost to cities and now suburbs of all the last generation's migration to urban areas. It counts in tens of billions of dollars and untold human fear and misery.

This is the only way to stabilize the populace of this country and it is all but too late. We're now trying to keep 90 percent of the population off 1 percent of the land. It is presently about 70 percent of the population.

And until recently, it was difficult to finance housing outside a corporate city limits or within communities the size of Cameron.

But the abilities and resources of private and public institutions are finally focusing on the waning source of this country's fibre, the rural area.

It is safe to predict people once again seek the non-metro community's advantages, if access to metropolitan areas is possible.

In the case of any Milam area community, we are accessible to Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, Waco and Austin for education and entertainment. We are seeing major improvements in business areas, such as the downtown improvement scheduled in Cameron.

And provision of good water, like Milano's, adds to our stability.

'Area Roundup' Invites Tips ...

Response is good to your Herald's "Area Roundup," a new feature of Central Texas community news for the weekend edition.

It adds dimension to our Milam community correspondents whose reports appear generally in the Thursday edition.

We invite leaders of communities within our three-county area to advise our news department of special interest news to their community in East Bell County, Milam County, South Falls County and other towns seeking publicity on developments there.

Your Herald's acceptance on the weekend grows as our reach grows. And it now serves an area approximating 1,500 square miles.

Help us add a new dimension to your community lives by advising of any special community developments we just might overlook. A good segment of Central Texas will be informed if community leaders will so advise us here.



I WANT YOU TO VOTE

Dateline Austin ....

Auto Insurance Firms CallFor Profit Allowance

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Auto insurance company spokesmen have called for an "absolute minimum" 11.7 per cent profit allowances after taxes.

Industry representatives told the State Board of Insurance at a two-day hearing that they must have that margin to stay afloat and serve car owners.

At the same time, they told the Board it should consider all sources of insurance company earnings in arriving at rates. Meeting was to hear testimony as to whether company investment income should be included in the auto premium rate base.

Further hearing in November will determine what actual rate recommendations will be. Apparently, no rate change will go into effect before next January.

Industry recommendations -- including consideration of all income and fixed allowance for a fair rate of return -- would add up to a 6.5 per cent increase in the auto premium rate for most motorists, experts estimated.

Under industry recommendations, future rate inadequacies would be the "sole responsibility of the (state) regulators if they fail to recognize a proper rate of return," spokesmen said.

Expert witnesses told the Board that state-regulated utilities, which have far less risk of loss than casualty insurance companies, are permitted higher profits.

Others said that casualty insurance companies are among those that have the lowest rates of return of any major industry.

Unimpressed, Texas AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) Brown promised the biggest fight "since the Battle of the Alamo" if the Board agrees to another rate increase.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held that a Houston judge was not disqualified from presiding at the trial of a man whom he prosecuted (as a district attorney) 10 years earlier on another charge.

State Supreme Court set arguments for December 2 over whether a Dallas firm's contracts giving dealers exclusive territories for breath sweetners is a violation of anti-trust laws.

Also set for December 2 were arguments over losses covered by "vandalism and malicious mischief" provisions in insurance policies.

Still another December 2 argument is scheduled in an Austin case involving whether death of a motorist was solely due to an auto accident or whether chronic illnesses contributed. Son of the deceased man would collect $20,000 in insurance if the accident was ruled to be the sole cause of his death.

AG OPINIONS

A county may pay overtime subject to budget and maximum salary laws and may pay for accumulated vacation time in line with contracts, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Public junior college districts are classified as political subdivisions of the state for the purpose of elective coverage of employees under unemployment insurance.

* Wife of Waller County road administrator may be employed in the county road and bridge department.

* State employees under the classsification system may be reclassified downward without change in duty assignment, without mandatory pay rate reduction not to exceed "step 7" of lower pay group.

* Central Education Agency has authority to contract with private firms to set up and operate experimental diagnostic programs for language-handicapped children.

* Harris County Commissioners Court has the mandatory ministerial duty to approve and pay budgetary expenses alloted for the county perchasing agent and fixed by board of judges.

BOND LIMIT RAISE URGED

Interim study committee has called on the 62nd Legislature to expedite submission of a constitutional amendment to remove the four-per-cent interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

Texas Water Resources Study Committee, in a special report, emphasized that the Water Development Board has authorization to sell $100 million in bonds to make loans to local governments for water improvements, but the interest limit makes the bonds unmarketable.

Inability to seel at prevailing high interest rates is blocking construction of dams, reservoirs and treatment facilities in all parts of the state, said the committee.

Members pledged to offer later recommendations for providing financial assistance to cities and towns to help them get adequate facilities and attract federal matching funds.

BOUNDARY SOUGHT

Attorney General Martin and former Gov. Price Daniel will tour the Sabine-Neches area this week (Oct. 30) looking over territory involved in Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute.

Louisiana claims the western shore of the Sabine River and Lake as part of the Louisiana Purchase. Texas claims jurisdiction to the middle of the river and lake. Outcome of the lawsuit is seen as a major significance to the Sabine - Neches area. Official party will cruise the Sabine from Orange to Sabine - Neches Waterway at Port Arthur.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night during commercials for either soap or candidates, I didn't pay any attention to which, all I know is they were trying hard to sell whatever it was, if the city of New York stopped arresting law-breakers right now it would take two years to try all the criminals they've already got on hand. That's how far behind the courts are.

In the same paper I read that the Tate murder trial in California was then in its third month And every once in a while you read about other trials lasting six weeks, two months, some as long as four or five months.

Understand I'm in favor of everybody's getting a fair trial, if I was being tried I'd not only want a fair trial but one that got me off even if it took 12 months of the court's time.

But here's the situation: if more and more laws are being broken and more and more criminals being arrested and more and more time is being taken to try them, you can see we're going to run out of time long before we run out of criminals.

If one man is entitled to a two-months trial, why isn't the next one? And since fairness demands that everybody who is indicted ought to be tried, won't there come a day when the courts get so far behind they'll be trying a man indicted two hundred years ago? And even if he's convicted won't there be some lawyer who'll appeal the case and drag it out for another hundred years?

If a court makes a reversable error, clearly the defendant is entitled to another trial, but the thing can get unwieldy. I never have seen a football game in which, after the final gun sounds, should the losing coach appeal the score and ask for a new game, the results might not come out in his favor, especially if he kept appealing and re-appealing and dragged the game out for six weeks or more. You can see what this would do to the schedule of other teams waiting around to play.

I don't know what the answer is By the time I point out a problem I'm too tired to figure out an answer.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Heir Conditioning

Freddie was delighted to hear, at the reading of Uncle Dan's will, that he was supposed to inherit a large sum of money. But there was a catch. The money would be his only on condition that he give up cigarettes.

In short order, Freddie challenged the validity of this anti-cigarette clause.

"Uncle Dan had no right to try to control my private life in this way," he complained in a court hearing. "My personal habits including smoking, are no one's business but my own."

However, the court ruled that



Freddie would have to either give up his cigarette habit or lose the money. The judge said that since the money belonged to Uncle Dan, he had a right to put strings on his gift if he so desired.

Of course it is natural, for a person making his will, to want to shape the character or conduct of his heirs. Nevertheless, the law does impose limits as to how far he can go. Consider this case:

A man left money to his daughter, on condition that she not only give up cigarettes herself but also make her husband give them up.

This time, a court decided the man had gone too far and held the anti-smoking clause null and void. The court said he had asked his daughter to do something that was not fairly within her power.

Furthermore, in close cases, the courts are inclined to let the heir keep the bequest, even if he has not lived up fully to the expectations expressed in the will. Thus:

Another man was worried about his son's dissolute friends. He provided in his will that the son should have certain valuable real estate, so long as he did not become a "drunkard and a vagabond."

As things turned out after the man died, his son did indeed become a drunkard. But he never did become a vagabond. Accordingly, not having acquired both of the vices specified in the will, he was held still entitled to the real estate. The court said it was reluctant to take away an inheritance unless the will left no real choice.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

FIREMEN KILLED ON DUTY INCREASING

REP. JOSHUA EILBERG (Pa.) ". . . I appreciate this opportunity to testify in support of H.R. 795, a bill which would provide compensation for firemen not employed by the United States who are killed or injured in the performance of duty during civil disorder. . .

"In Washington, D.C. firemen trying to reach arsonists blazes on the American University campus were pelted with stones until the police moved in with tear gas. Earlier, youths at Howard University in the Capital drove off firemen responding to an alarm, then set the fire truck afire.

"While most jobs are becoming safer, fighting fires is growing steadily more hazardous, a situation that is severely hampering recruiting. The number of fire fighters killed annually in the line of duty since 1964 has more than doubled, from under 40 to 92 last year.

"The major cause of such deaths used to be smoke inhalation, according to a spokesman for the International Association of Fire Fighters. More recently, however, the fireman is in peril due to his assistance in civil disorders besetting the country....

"In fact, the United States Department of Labor RATES FIRE FIGHTING AS THE SECOND MOST HAZARDOUS OCCUPATION AFTER MINING.

"The recent harassment of firefighting approaches guerrilla war. Rocks and bottles are commonplace. Molotov cocktails have been thrown at trucks; windshields have been shattered by snipers' bullets. Firemen entering a burning building have had to dodge heavy objects hurled from the roof. A major problem is that arsonists lure firemen out of position with false alarms before applying their torches, and then set booby traps; loosened fire escapes, weakened stairs, and sheets of cardboard placed over holes in the floor. . .

"The legislation I am sponsoring would provide security for the firemen and the families of these men, who must face the anxiety of harrassment, injury and sometimes death, each time a fire alarm is pulled in a local neighborhood. . .

"The benefit program provided by H.R. 795 would be supplementary to and adjusted in accordance with any State or local compensation to which a fireman was already entitled, except that any amounts which the employees had contributed to the fund, would not be deducted from the Federal payment. . ."

* * * * *

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Arson is as old as Fire Insurance. Before the event of electric lighting, arsonists tied a cat's tail to a kerosene lamp. The cat soon jumped and overturned the lamp. Today arson to collect insurance is rare. But there is no shortage of dull-witted people.

Only a stupid person would deliberately set a fire and endanger the lives of others. His twin brother turns in false alarms.-J.C.

Petite Postal Scale

For Home or Office



Accuracy Guaranteed

The Weight Watcher

$3.25

The Cameron Herald

November 3rd.

The Most Important Election of Our Time!

We must keep a Senator in Washington who is responsible to the people of Texas. A Democrat who is free to support Administration policies when he thinks they're right but who **can** oppose them when he thinks they're wrong.

Texas needs two Republican Senators like we need more inflation, higher unemployment, higher interest rates, tighter money, a higher cost of living.

George Bush may be able to do more for the Republican Party. But Lloyd Bentsen, as a Democrat, can do more for the people of Texas.

Lloyd Bentsen will be free to oppose Republican policies of tight money and high interest rates which have put 1,500,000 people out of work in the last 22 months without stopping inflation. Free to work for rural development through tax incentives for industries which locate in small towns. Free to work for welfare laws that will guarantee opportunities and protection for those who really need it rather than a minimum annual income without sufficient work incentives. Free to support legislation that controls criminals rather than guns.

Your vote for Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday, November 3rd will help insure Texas' independence from Republican control.

Texas needs Democrat

Lloyd Bentsen

A courageous Texan with fresh ideas.



Pd. for by Milam County Committee for Bentsen- Don G. Humble, Chairman

Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

It is hard to write news of our area, as sorrow and heartache is in so many hearts. Mrs. Charlie Duncan and Mrs. Minnie Parker were buried Sunday in the Sharp Cemetery.

High winds and lightening, along with rains, measuring from one and half inches to three and half inches drenched the already too wet country.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchum is home from Baytown, where she worked for several months.

Church services will be held Sunday in the Sharp Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John Blue of Austin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman are in Dallas visiting their folks.

Miss Linda Coffman and the C. F. Annises.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown were in Sharp to see his mother, Mrs. Jim Cryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and sons of Houston visited her father, Mr. Paul Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldrige of Bay City recently visited the Sharp area.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent three days in their home in Tracy. Saturday, the Ellenders, the Leroy Guillote family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales, Miss Elaine Bales and Mr. James Pope spent Saturday with Mr. Joe Pope, at a family get together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young returned Friday from vacationing in Indiana with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hornea and girls of Cisco spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleand.

Mr. Gerald Sowder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowders in Milano.

Frank and Joyce Kratzz of Anahine, California and their son, Kevin, were in Rockdale visiting with Mrs. Ben Kratzz. Monday, they spent the day with the Roeslers. Mrs. Bill Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz of Irving were also guests of the Roeslers.

Mr. Jim Bales attended funeral services of his brother, Robert, at Mexia. Mr. Derwood Bales and Mrs. Naomi Walker accompanied him on the trip.

Miss Ann Graham of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruett of Houston are spending a week at their Friendship home.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Val Verde spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier. Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Velma Walker went to a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Clyde Moore, Jr. of Davilla, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite were guests of her daughter and family, the Pat Nortons, in El Campo.

Mr. Dennis Shelton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton Saturday.

EDA Grant Approved For Indians

LIVINGSTON

Cong. George Bush announced a $285,000 Economic Development Administration grant to Texas' only India Reservation. The Alabama & Coushatta Tribes, living in the Big Thicket, opened a tourist attraction in 1965 designed to create enough jobs and revenue to make the Indian Reservation self - sufficient.

This Spring the Tribes found their business was in trouble. The trouble could be considered a good problem. So many tourists visited the Reservation that the facilities could not accommodate everyone.

In an effort to secure financial assistance, the Chief of the Tribes went to Washington seeking aid from Congressional leaders. George Bush responded by visiting the Reservation with Millard Neptune of Austin, Area Director of EDA, and other high officials from Federal Agencies.

The State Legislature had appropriated $190,000 to enlarge the Indian tourist facilities and after Bush's official visit, EDA accepted an application for 60% matched funds which has just been approved.

Scotland and England united as Great Britian in 1707.

The "Order of the Garter" was instituted in 1349 in England.

You think a dollar isn't what it used to be? IT WILL STILL BUY...

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 8 NO. 1 CANS $1

Chicken Noodle 10½ Oz. Can "Your Choice"
Cream of Chicken 10½ Oz. Can
Chicken W/Rice 10½ Oz. Can
6 FOR
Pork & Beans Home Style .... 16 Oz. Can
Spaghettios Franco-American ..15½ Oz. Can

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE ..... 6 OZ. CAN 12 FOR
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN ..
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE .. 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

RED & WHITE BREAD BUTTER KRUST Break-A-Slice Twin Loaf Hot Bread 35¢
ROUND TOP SANDWICH SLICE 1½ LB. Loaves 29¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 303 Cans 59¢

MORE AT... RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Sks. 39¢ Limit 1 With $5.00 Purchase Or More
25 LB. SKS. $1.99

DEL MONTE "Mix Or Match"
Golden C/S & W/K Corn 303 CANS
GREEN BEANS Cut 4 FOR 89¢

SAVE

Brach's Pic-A-Mix "THE THING FOR THE TREATERS" PLENTY VARIETIES POUND 49¢

Yoemen Spray The Hornets

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of $15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of $10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-28 OZ. LYSOL CLEANER AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1970

ROUND STEAK POUND 95¢
BONELESS ..... POUND $1.05

— KRAFT KORNER —
KRAFT'S CANDIES
Mixed Toffey 22 Oz.
Vanilla Caramels 28 Oz.
Twisteroos ..... 24 Oz.
Caramels
Fudgies-Tof .... 24 Oz.
Fudgies .....24 Oz.
YOUR CHOICE EACH 69¢

FRENCH DRESSING 16 oz. Btls. 49¢
HALF MOON HORN CHEESE 10 Pkg. 69¢

GLADIOLA POUCH PACKS CAKE MIXES & FROSTING ..... PKG. 10¢

GAIN REGULAR BOX 39¢
DREFT REGULAR BOX 39¢
LIQUID IVORY GIANT 22 OZ. SIZE 59¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
It's Mountain Grown!
POUND CANS LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PUR. 2 LB. 2 CANS 59¢ $1.77

SANITARY Sherbet QUARTS 39¢

POPPIN' GOOD Popcorn 2 LB. BAGS 25¢

Bacon Roth's BH..... Lb. 69c
Roth's All Meat Bologna Our Slice ...Pound 59c
Roth's PRESSED HAM Salami .. 6 Oz. Pkg. 39c

USDA GRADE A Fryers LB. 29¢
SLOVACEKS Smoked Pure Pork Sausage LB. 89¢
CHUCK Steak LB. 69¢

CHUCK ROAST POUND 59¢
BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST POUND 49¢
PORK STEAK POUND 59¢

NON-FOODS
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. .... 39¢
ROMILAR Cough Formula Reg. $1.59 Only $1.29
Phillips Milk of Mag. REGULAR & MINT, 12 OZ. REGULAR 93c, ONLY 79¢

— FROZEN — FROSTY ACRES
ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans Lettuce 5¢
PET RITZ Pie Shells 3 Pkgs. $1.00
FROSTY ACRES Cauliflower 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 49c
FROSTY ACRES SLI. Strawberries 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 49c
FROSTY WHIP 10 Oz. ..... 49¢

SANITARY Mellorine 1/2 GAL 39¢

Pre-Mo Dog Food 25 LB. BAGS 2.69

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES POUND 19¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 2 LBS 25
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit LARGE 5 49¢
ICEBERG HEAD EA 19¢
US NO. I Russets 10 LB. SKS 59¢

Specials for Oct. 22-23-24

foods from McLane Red & White

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin

—where friendly people help you save!

TOWN and COUNTRY

County Agent's Notes ...

Studies Compare Coastal, Alfalfa

By J. D. Moore

Coastal bermudagrass hay was compared with alfalfa hay fed in equal quantity for wintering beef cows during four consecutive winters, 1964-65 through 1967-68. This study was made by E. K. Crouch and J. K. Riggs, experiment station, Texas A&M University.

The wintering periods ranged from 108 to 120 days and provided data on cows which completed 1 to 4 years in the study. In all, 169 and 179 cows observations in coastal and alfalfa fed groups, respectively, were available for the study.

Cows wintered on alfalfa averaged slightly heavier, calved a slightly higher percentage of calves about a week earlier, showed higher calf losses, and, therefore, weaned slightly lower percentage of calves but a slightly heavier weight because of greater age than did cows wintered on coastal hay.

The cows fed coastal hay weaned a slightly higher percentage of calves making their calf production, calculated as percent of average cow weight, slightly higher than that of the cows fed alfalfa.

Consumption of bonemeal and salt during the winter was considerably higher for the cows fed coastal than for those fed alfalfa.

It is evident that 1,100 pound mature beef cows bred to calve in late winter and early spring can be wintered for 110 days on 15 to 18 pounds of good quality coastal bermuda grass hay per day without added concentrates when maintained on short pastures similar to those used in this study.

Winter feeding experiments were begun at the Texas A&M East Texas Pasture Station, Lufkin, in fall 1964 using the station's cow herd to compare coastal hay with alfalfa hay.

Alfalfa was chosen for comparison because it is considered adequate for wintering cows without the addition of concentrates. Its widespread acceptance as an excellent feed was the overriding consideration in making the choice.

The cost of feeding 15 or 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per cow daily for 110 days each winter would usually be prohibitive in this region, but its cost has been disregarded in these trials.

These studies have now run continuously through four winters and four calf crops. The pastures are highly productive. They carry about 1300 to 1400 pounds of cattle weight per acre the year around; however, this rate generally removes any surplus forage in a short time after growth ceases.

4-H NEWS - Awards Program

Milam County 4-H'ers will be honored for outstanding service again this year at the annual Awards Program. This year's program will be in the form of a banquet to be held on November 14 at Simon George Hall in Cameron.

The meal will be prepared and served by the Ladies of St. Monica's and will cost $1.60 a plate. The banquet will not be limited to 4-H'ers and their families, but everyone is invited.

If you desire to attend please come by or send your money and name to Box 450, Cameron Texas by October 31.

Milam County 4-H'ers are lucky to have people in the county who will support and help them in their programs as much as the people in this county do. So, on behalf of the 4-H clubs may I say, Thank you for your support.

LAMB SHOW

The Junior Lamb Show at the State Fair of Texas was held Wednesday, October 21 in Dallas.

A large crowd of spectators and exhibitors were on hand to watch as young people from all over the state competed for top honors.

Juliann McDaniel of Cameron placed one of her Hampshire lambs 46th in a class of 135 lambs. The lamb was sold in the sale on Saturday.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) must be substantially completed by the end of the year.

Farmers are urged to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. Sometimes a farmer will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, and the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC Committee can't approve the Federal share of the costs.

Farmers are reminded that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the Milam County ASC Committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

The ASC County Committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond December 31 for requests approved under the 1970 ACP.

If a farmer finds that for some reason he will be unable to carry out his approved ACP practice, he should contact the county office so his agreement can be canceled and his funds re-allocated. It is a good-neighbor deed to let the county office know as soon as possible, because it might mean giving another farmer a chance to put in a needed conservation practice this year.

Under the ACP, the Federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the cost of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC County Committee.

Market Report

Receipts at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday totaled 1,075, compared to 1,350 last week and 1,000 a year ago. Prices compared to the close of last week.

Cows steady to 50 cents lower, slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and heifers fully steady. Demand good, normal buying attendance.

Run included around 85% feeder cattle and calves, 10% slaughter cows and bulls with remainder mostly slaughter calves and stock cows.

Hog receipts, 375, with barrows and gilts steady to strong. Sows were steady to spots 50 cents lower.

Man May Lose War With Insects

AUSTIN

Man could conceivably lose his war with insects because of his method of doing battle with them, according to J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This point was recently illustrated in an article on the garden page of one of Texas' major dailies, said Singleton.

The article reported that grubs seemed to be worse this year than in previous years and were killing off large patches of lawns. Several chemicals, the article said, including Spectracide and Heptachlor, have been used for control in the past, but now these preparations apparently are not as effective as they once were.

In fact, landwoners were getting results with Heptachlor only by using two to three times as much as previously, and even this heavy dosage does not always work.

The grubs are not the first insecticide-resistant insect, according to Singleton, and most probably will not be the last.

"With the insect's fantastic breeding potential it takes them only a few generations to adapt to adverse situations," said Singleton. "Out of millions of insects in a species, only a few individuals may be resistant to a pesticide, but these few may survive a spraying, reproduce and pass this resistance to their offspring."

According to Singleton, by the process of natural selection, the insects will become almost totally immune to pesticides, necessitating a change in pesticides and larger doses.

Because of this, insects may eventually win out, and man will have dangerously polluted his environment while helping the insects to win, said Singleton.

And, since pesticides adversely affect the natural enemies of insects, the predators which have kept insects in check for millions of years may cease to exist.

FARM NEWS

COTTONSEED QUALITY

The quality of cottonseed for planting purposes next year could become a problem due to fall weather conditions. Therefore, points out Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, careful attention should be given to harvesting, ginning and seed handling to insure quality seed.

TURKEY INDUSTRY DAY

This annual event will be held Nov. 5 at Texas A&M University. All sessions are scheduled for the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and will feature speakers well known for their abilities in their areas of the industry.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, reports that 252 Texas communities are now enrolled in the statewide Community Improvement Program and that many of them already are busy with plans and activities which they hope to complete before judging time next spring.

COTTON HARVEST

Cotton harvesting was sporadic this past week as scattered showers were received over the area serviced by the Austin Classing Office, reports J. B. Russ, Officer in Charge. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, harvesting is in the final stage as far north as Waco. The only exceptions to this are the Brady area where only 10 percent of the crop has been gathered and the Brazos River Bottom area where harvesting is 75 percent complete.

Milam Farm Bureau Lists Resolutions

Twelve resolutions from the Milam County Farm Bureau were adopted for forwarding to the annual Texas Farm Bureau convention to be held Nov. 8-11 in Fort Worth. They are:

We, The Milam County Farm Bureau:

1. Are opposed to Milam County entering into the Central Texas Council of Governments.

2. Support the welfare to the needy and sick, but able bodied people should work.

3. Recommend that State, County, and any other public owned vehicles should have property damage insurance.

4. Recommend to hold state spending to level of last year.

5. Recommend that ad valorem tax be de-emphasized.

6. Recommend to support local law enforcement agencies.

7. Recommend to permit the Texas Farm Bureau Agents to write life insurance, without membership, there being no way to keep membership in force after 1 year to keep life insurance policies.

8. Oppose compulsory branding of cattle. We urge reorganization of the Branding System.

9. Favor a 5¢ tax on all non-returnable beverage containers. this tax would help pay the cost of picking up these same containers.

!). Request that Farm Bureau investigate with Blue Cross the possibility of offering a hospital insurance policy with a high deductible clause ($200, $400 or $1,000). We would expect this policy to have a much lower premium. Many Farm Bureau members are well able to pay their ordinary hospital bill, but cannot afford the risk of prolonged stays in the hospital.

!!. Recommend that drivers license revoked for D.W.I., not re reissued as occupational necessity.

12. Favor exporting more commodities.

Decisions Made Now Can Affect Farmers Tax Bill

COLLEGE STATION

A good knowledge of new Federal income tax laws could save a farmer many dollars in the next three months.

Farmers prefiguring their final tax bill for 1970 shouldn't overlook those 1969 revisions in the Federal Tax code, many of which went into effect for the first time this year, Jack E. Jenkins, area farm management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 contains nine provisions that deal specifically with reporting income from the farm, as well as numerous other changes that affect all taxpayers.

"Producers would do well to consult the new regulations before deciding whether to buy or sell a particular item between now and December -- or whether it would be more advantageous taxwise to wait until 1971," Jenkins said. "The goal of tax management isn't to avoid taxes, but rather, it is to minimize taxes paid, by taking advantage of all the provisions of the tax laws, as they apply to the farmer's particular operation."

Two of the Act's provisions affect the reporting of income from sales of livestock purchased for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, James I. Mallett, farm management specialist at Texas A&M, said. Formerly, all such income could be treated as capital gains, which are taxable at the lower capital gains rate, he explained.

"Previously, livestock used in the farm business were specifically exempted from recapture of depreciation," he said. "Depreciation claimed in the past could then be deducted from ordinary income that is taxed at the usual rates.

"Under the new law, the gain on the sale of livestock is to be treated as ordinary income, rather than a capital gain, up to the full value of previous depreciation deductions. This applies to depreciation taken after 1969."

The purpose of this change was to put livestock on the same tax base as other property used in business, depreciation on which is normally recaptured at time of sale, Mallett said.

"A second provision affecting livestock used for draft, breeding, sporting or dairy purposes, extends the holding period for certain animals before they can be sold and qualify for capital gains treatment," he said. "The old law allowed a 1-year holding period. The new retention period for horses and cattle in these categories is two years for stock acquired after December 31, 1969. The holding period for other livestock remains unchanged."

According to Mallett, the objective of the 2 - year provision is to assure that cattle and horses are in fact being held for the purposes specified, rather than for sale in the ordinary course of business.

Another revision in the tax law has to do with taxation of indemnities paid to farmers for crop damage or loss, Mallett said. The old law required farmers who used the cash accounting method to include crop insurance proceeds as a part of the year's income, even though the crop itself might not have been sold until the following year, he explained, adding that in effect, the farmer who customarily marketed his crop in the year following harvest was paying taxes on two crops in one year.

"The 1969 Tax Reform Act eliminates this hardship by allowing farmers to defer the reporting of indemnities until the year following the loss, if they establish that under their usual practice, income from the damaged or destroyed crops would have been reported in the year following the year of the loss," Mallett said. "This provision was effective for 1969 and subsequent years."

Other sections of the revised tax law that affect only farmers deal with limitation of farm losses, hobby losses, tax-free exchange of livestock of different sexes, recapture of soil and water conservation expenses and extension of the date for filing tax returns by farmers who do not file tax estimations.

"Year - end tax moves should be aimed at leveling out income between tax years and avoiding the wide income swings into the higher brackets," he said. "You do this by deferring or accelerating income and deferring or prepaying expenses to fit your particular income situation."

Take a look at your total sales of both ordinary and capital items to date, then subtract all production expenses incurred to date plus all personal exemptions and allowed expenses plus amount of depreciation taken last year from total income to determine your taxable income picture, he said.

"The amount of taxable income will tell you whether you should sell some more products before year end and hold off on buying next year's supply of seed, fertilizer, feed and other production items, or if you should do just the opposite," Mallett said.

Most farmers are busy with harvesting at the present and their thoughts are a long way from income taxes, but decisions made during the remainder of 1970 can affect that final tax bill, Mallett noted.

'Keep Texas Green' Says Group Supporting No. 3

Texas sportsmen and conservationists are joining with farmers and ranchers in support of Constitutional Amendment Number 3 in recognition that passage of the Amendment can be a significant step toward keeping a proper balance between desperately needed productive land and the concrete jungles of urban sprawl.

This statement was issued by "Keep Texas Productive and Green" and Austin - based organization seeking passage of the proposed amendment.

If approved by voters in the general election November 3, the Amendment will enable the Legislature to provide a taxing formula based on the land's ability to produce rather than on its speculative value, the statement continued.

Amendment Number 3 is receiving broad - based support throughout the state. Farmers and ranchers support it simply because they want to stay in business. Housewives see lower food prices resulting from a more equitable taxing policy on farm and ranch lands.

Failure to pass the Amendment could mean "loss of food for our tables, fibre for our clothing, and timber to build our homes and places of business," Austin-based "Texas Parade" magazine recently observed. "Texas could drop from the most productive, self - sufficient state in the nation to an economic condition of dependency."

Sportsmen and conservationists increasingly are recognizing that open space will continue to diminish at an accelerated rate if farmers and ranchers are forced to sell their land because of its tax burden. And they point to the fact that this is becoming a nation-wide problem which passage of Amendment Number 3 can help alleviate.

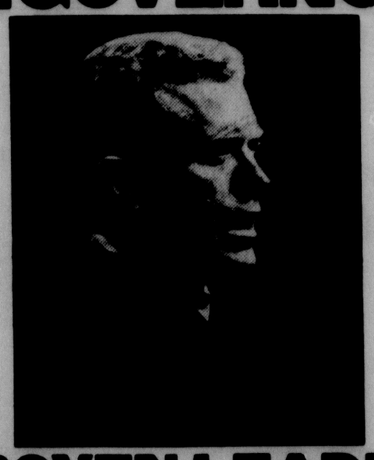
U.S. FARM EXPORTS

In the past fiscal year, commercial experts of U.S. farm products reached a new record, contributing $5.7 billion to the plus side of international trade balance. In total, exports of farm products amounted to $6.6 billion and accounted for the production from almost 60 million acres of cropland.

Stays Fresh Longer!



RE-ELECT BEN BARNES LT. GOVERNOR



PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Ralph Wayne, Chairman



Help Save This Farm!

Vote For Amendment 3 On Nov. 3

This farm, and thousands like it throughout Texas, might still be productive if we had a uniform method of assessing farm, ranch and timber land.

Some farmers and ranchers have had their tax jump 400% and 500% in one year's time. They can't stand it. They have two choices: raise the price of their products, or sell out. One leads to higher food prices, the other to unproductive land.

But we can do something about it. We can vote to save our farms and ranches. We can vote YES for Amendment Number 3 on November third.

SPONSORED BY MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Yes ☑ Amendment 3

PD. POL. ADV. BY MILAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Wilfred Lee Baker - Alice Lee Williams

William Alvis Wright - Verne Beth McGuyer

NEW CARS

Charles L. Posey Chev. 4Dr

Claudia G. Bennett Chev. Nova Cpe

Joseph M. Burch Ford Truck Tractor

B & B Sporting Goods Co. Ford Pickup

J. L. Banks Ford Pickup

Cravens-Dargan Com. Ford 4Dr Torino

Wendell Dyer Ford 2Dr Torino

Philip M. Young, M.D. Ford Pickup

Mrs. Sid Rudd Ford 2Dr. Pinto

Steve Skrhak Chev. Spt. Cpe.

A & B Sales Ford Truck - Tractor

J. M. Moorman Ford Fordor LTD

Joe E. Mikulastik Ford Pickup

Pete J. Catalina Ford Pickup

J. J. Pettus Ford Pickup

John T. Hale Ford Fordor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Truck

Hogan & Company, Onc. Ford Fordor

Ella Caywood Ford Tudor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Pickup

Gulf Coast Investment Corp. Ford Pickup

Edward L. Weise Ford Tudor

Roland Tatsch Ford Tudor

Mrs. Elzie Lewis Ford Fordor

Hogan & Company, Inc. Ford Fordor

John T. Alford Ford Pickup

Thomas E. Doggett Pontiac Hdtp. Cpe.

Lila B. Cass Buick 4Dr. Sedan

J. E. Underwood Buick 4Dr. Sedan

Lee B. Robinson Pontiac Hdtp. Cpe.

C. R. Neatherlin Ford Pickup

Daniel F. Zett Chev. 4Dr. Sdn.

Cliff Blackburn Ford Falcon Fordor

Mrs. Foy Arrington Ford Falcon Fordor

Walter Mueller Ford Torino Tudor

Arnold W. Balzer Ford Pickup

C. W. Weber Ford Fordor

A. F. Rieger Ford Fordor

DEEDS

Allen H. Ballew, et ux, to Ernest C. Sweat, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lot 12, Blk 1, Coffield addition, sec 1, city of Rockdale.

J. D. Caffey, et ux, to J. C. Morgan, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: part of Blk 121, city of Rockdale.

Ophelia Pruett, et al, to Claudie Nelson for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Cotton Wells survey, Milam Co.

Claudie Nelson, et al, to Ophelia Pruett for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Cotton Wells survey, Milam Co.

Bernice S. Williams, et al, to John E. Snell for $525: the west one-half of Lot 3, Blk 4 of a subdivision of Blk B Henderson and Arnold addition to city of Cameron.

V. T. Brown and Folice Brown to the State of Texas for $50: parcel of land out of the Azra Webb survey, Milam Co.

Charles Sidney to J. A. Ely for $20: parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan one-third league, Milam Co.

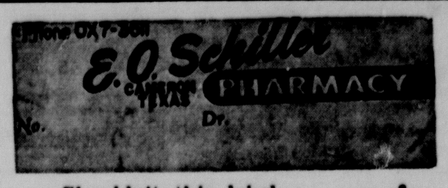
Dorsie Mae Wilson to the State of Texas for $1650: parcel of land out of the Azra Webb survey, Milam Co.

Lupe H. Lopez, et ux, to W. R. Hudson for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant.

W. C. Rodenbeck to Marvin Rodenbeck, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lots 9 and 10, Blk 10, Newton - Johnson re - subdivision in the city of Thorndale.

LEASES

M. D. Shaull to Reboco Oil Corp. for $10 and other consideration: 266 acres out of the Wm. E. Harris survey, Milam Co.



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

SAFEWAY

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!



Shop Safeway & Compare!

Come in and Shop around, fill your cart with many bargains & Specials! Stock up on fine foods for less money.

★ Extra Money Saving Safeway Brands!
★ Wide Selection of Health & Beauty Aids
★ Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Bake Goods
★ Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!
★ Wide Selection of National Brands!
★ Finest, Freshest Fruits and Vegetables!
★ Plus Specials Every Day!
★ Rainchecks Which GUARANTEE You'll Get Advertised Specials!

REMEMBER... It's the TOTAL Food Bill That Counts!



Perfect For Grilling:

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Heavy Beef (Boneless Steak Center Cut Chuck, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢) —Lb. **88¢**



Breakfast Treat!

Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless (Hormel Bacon Black Label, Sliced —1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢) —Lb. **65¢**



SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

FRYERS Everyday Low Price! Whole (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) —Lb. **29¢**

Baking Chickens 3 to 3½-Lb. Average USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **34¢**

Swift's Franks	★Swift's Premium or ★Safeway. All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Standing Rib	Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	89¢
Standing Rib	Roast. Small End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.09
Pork Roast	Semi-Boneless. Fresh. Boston Butt	—Lb.	49¢
Pork Steak	Fresh. Butt Cut	—Lb.	59¢
Little Sizzlers	Hormel Sausage	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut	—Lb.	99¢
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich. Regular. 4 Varieties in Pac	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Cure #81 Ham	Boneless. Hormel ★Half or ★Whole	—Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Roast	★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	39¢
Stewing Beef	Boneless. Pre-diced. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	89¢
Arm Roast	Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	85¢
Ground Chuck	Compare Fat and Lean Contents!	—Lb.	79¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pack	2-Lb. Chub	$1.29
Sausage	Jimmy Dean. ★Regular or ★Hot	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Silver Salmon	Fresh-Frozen. Baking Pieces	—Lb.	$1.09
Salmon Steaks	Silver. Fresh-Frozen	—Lb.	$1.29
Pork Backbone	Fresh. Country Style	—Lb.	65¢
Pork Loin Roast	Fresh. Loin End	—Lb.	65¢
Pork Chops	Full Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	68¢
Beef Patties	Pre-Cooked. Chicken Fried. Shortende	—Lb.	89¢
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3-Lb. Can	$2.98
Lunch Meat	Safeway Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Olive ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1

Shortening Velkay — Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Can **49¢** (With $5.00 Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes)

Tomato Soup Town House — Safeway Big Buy! 10¾-oz. Can **10¢**

Flour Pillsbury's Best — Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Dog Food Twin Pet — Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can **7¢**

Be ready for the "TRICK or TREATERS"!

Apple Cider Town House — Safeway Special! ½-Gal. Decanter **59¢**

Shop Safeway...Compare Everyday Low Prices!

Come in and Fill Your Cart with Many Bargains. Stock Up on Fine Foods and Eat Better for Less Money.

Remember... AT SAFEWAY IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

Check and Compare These Safeway Values!

Cake Mixes	Pillsbury. Assorted. Safeway Special!	Reg. Box	29¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's. Family Favorite!	16-oz. Can	14¢
Chunk Tuna	Light Meat. Sea Trader		29¢
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers	1-Lb. Box	21¢
Detergent	Parade. For All The Family Wash!	49-oz. Box	49¢



Frozen Food Values!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. (12-oz. Can 29¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can **15¢**

Taste Treat!

Ice Cream Snow Star Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Carton **65¢**

Strawberries Scotch Treat. Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Dinners	Banquet. Assorted	Reg. Pkg.	38¢
Waffles	Bel-air	5-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air. Assorted	14-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	8-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Bakery Values!

Diet Bread Skylark Special! ★Dark or ★Light Loaf 1-Lb. Loaf **27¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's. Sliced ★Regular or ★Sandwich —1½-Lb. Loaf **31¢**

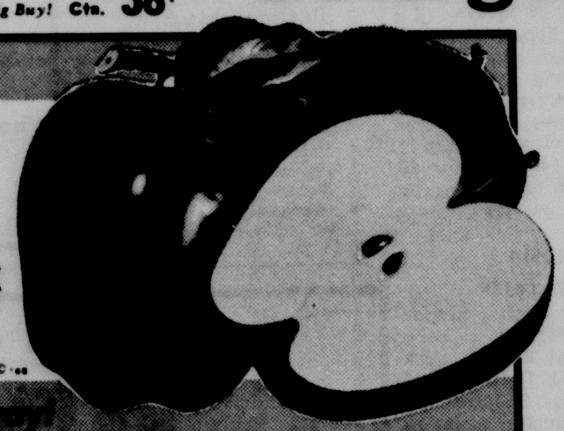
Dairy-Deli Values!

Sour Cream Lucerne. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne. Safeway Big Buy! ½-Pt. Ctn. **38¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

APPLES ★Red Delicious ★Jonathans Fancy — 8 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Variety and Quality At Safeway!

Bananas	Top Quality!	2 Lbs.	25¢
Juice Oranges	Economy Pack	20-Lb. Bag	$1.19
Grapefruit	Ruby Red. New Texas Crop	5-Lb. Bag	79¢
Sunkist Lemons	So Tangy	Dozen Cello	49¢
Pineapple	Sugarloaf. Large	—Each	59¢
Cranberries	Fresh. Ocean Spray	2 1-Lb. Cellos	69¢
Orange Juice	Safeway. Pure. From Florida	Quart Dec.	39¢
Fancy Yams	US No. 1	2 Lbs.	29¢
Green Onions	Large Bunches. Each	2 for	29¢
Cucumbers	Salad Size. Each	2 for	25¢
Broccoli	Fresh & Tender!	—Lb.	29¢
Glace Fruit	For Holiday Needs. Complete Stock At Safeway		

Compare Values!



Potatoes Red. Economical! Nutritious! — 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Money-Saving Values!

Canned Milk	Lucerne. Evaporated	6 13-oz. Cans	$1	Why Pay 18¢
Cling Peaches	Sliced. Val Vita	29-oz. Can	25¢	Why Pay 27¢
Inst. Potatoes	Mashed. French's	6½-oz. Box	35¢	Why Pay 39¢
Bartlett Pears	Libby's	16-oz. Can	36¢	Why Pay 39¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	8¢	Why Pay 10¢
Canned Spam	Hormel Product	7-oz. Can	38¢	Why Pay 41¢
Apple Butter	Bama.	28-oz. Jar	41¢	Why Pay 43¢
French's Mustard	Tasty!	9-oz. Jar	17¢	Why Pay 19¢

Trick or Treat

Can Pop Cragmont Assorted Flavors — 12-oz. Can **8¢**

Yellow Popcorn Town House — —1-Lb. Cello **16¢**

Lemon Snaps or ★Vanilla Busy Baker — —2-Lb. Bag **55¢**

Caramels Kraft — —14-oz. Bag **39¢**

Shop and Save!

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds	1-Lb. Can	93¢	Why Pay 95¢
Margarine	Piedmont	½-Lb. Patty	8¢	Why Pay 10¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway. Halfmoon	—Lb.	89¢	Why Pay 91¢
Margarine	Corn Oil. Sunnybank	1-Lb. Ctn.	29¢	Why Pay 33¢
Facial Tissues	Silk. Assorted Colors	150-Ct. Box	17¢	Why Pay 19¢
Kotex Napkins	Regular. Sanitary	12-Ct. Box	39¢	Why Pay 41¢
Plastic Wrap	Handi-Wrap	100-Ft. Roll	32¢	Why Pay 35¢
Paper Napkins	Silk. Assorted Colors	60-Ct. Pkg.	10¢	Why Pay 2/25¢

Compare These Safeway Low, Low Prices!

AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN Only $4.99

Fashion by MIRRO



Flash Cubes Radiant Brand Halloween Special! (Compare at $1.19) — 3-Pack Sleeve **89¢**

Aspirin Safeway (69¢ Value) — 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

Still Time to Start Your Set at This Low Price!

DINNER PLATES 39¢ each with every $5 grocery purchase, no limit

4 SOUP PLATES $2.49 no purchase required, no limit

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 29, 30 and 31, in CAMERON, TEXAS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY



Vegetables, Fruits 4 or more servings per day from vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables such as citrus fruits, melons, berries, green and yellow vegetables, potatoes, etc.

Cereals, Breads 4 or more servings per day of whole grain, enriched, or restored cereal products.

Dairy Group The equivalent per day in dairy products of 3 to 4 cups of milk for children and 2 or more cups for adults.

Meat Group 2 or more servings per day of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish or eggs. Alternates: dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

SAFEWAY

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Education: Key For Tomorrow Is Church Women United Theme

Church Women United in Cameron will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, November 6, at 2 p.m. St. Monicas Catholic Church, joining with church women in 2,300 other communities across the country. The 1970 observance will highlight International Education Year as designated by the United Nations.

Mrs. Jerry Reeves, wife of the Methodist minister at Rosebud, will be guest speaker.

In facing the realities of the coming technological age, the need for the masses of people in every nation to cope with the future is seen as imperative as is the theme of the day: "Use a Key for Tomorrow: Education."

Since 1942, World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace. Church women have always worked together across racial, denominational, and economic lines to meet human needs and believe that education for all is not only a human right but is necessary for peace in tomorrow's world.

The pattern? In a word where automation is freeing man from the machine and giving him both grater potential and more leisure, 65 percent of the adults can't read and 250 million children never have the chance to go to school.

The possibilities? Education transforms. For the poor and powerless it grants control over environment, power over the direction of one's life.

In the United States the pressure for community participation can rehumanize the vast bureaucratic educational system. In Cameron women are asking what group is not being provided with adequate teachers, books, facilities. Eliciting the highest abilities in the children of others is just as crucial.

The projects? Church women are also joining with others to help improve their neighbors' chance for a quality education. Church Women United's Adult Basic Education program brings hundreds of new readers into functional literacy. Within the next five years, 80 miles of children's books are being produced in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Offerings received on World Community Day will be used to provide scholarships to women seeking journalistic training. A Kenya Village Polytechnic will impart special job skills to early school leavers. Educational materials for new literates, especially in Latin America, will be distributed.

All through 1970 thousands of church women will sew in homes and churches on cut out garments complete with instructions, to meet the demands for lightweight children's clothing and for layettes for use in refugee camps. In addition, yarn goods, blankets, and fabrics are collected. Through a plan for $3 gift certificates, Church World Service buys in quantity supplies for underdeveloped countries family planning resource kits distributed to Christian hospitals overseas, shoes for Head Start children in the U.S.A.

World Community Day is more than just one day of special emphasis for church women who continue thoughout the year to seek justice and freedom for all peoples. Education is the key to power, opportunity, justice. It is the agent of freedom in a new decade. Church women, along with the United Nations, see an increase in their own gains as a mandate of increasing responsibility to make the same available to others.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Wimmer of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Marie to Mr. Thomas Allen Frei son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Frei of Westphalia.

A November 21 wedding is planned at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

'Family History' Traces Early Georgia Settlers

Cameron Public Library has received a complimentary copy of "A Family History -- Wright - Lewis - Moore and Connected Families, early settlers of Greene County, Georgia."

This book is the result of 25 years spent by the author, John Wright Boyd, in compiling geneaological data on the families involved.

In addition to the early history of the Wright, Lewis and Moore families in America, it deals principally with Stephen Wright, Stephen Wright Jr., Zebulon Wright, Zacheus Wright, Willy Wright, Richard Lewis, Walker Lewis, Cephas Lewis, Josiah Lewis, Miles Walker Lewis, Hugh Graham, John Graham, Hugh Hall, Joshua Moore Sr. and Jr., Gillis Moore, Spencer Moore and many of their descendants down to the present generation.

Many of the principals were early settlers of Greene County, Ga., moving there from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina following the American Revolution.

Among the 'connected families' are:

Armor, Arnold, Ashley, Avery, Barnett, Boyd, Broome, Brown, Burdine, Cook, Copelan, Cox, Crossley, Curry, Dozier, Graham, Grant, Hall, Harwell, Hill, Jackson, Jones, King, Kitchens, LaGrone, Lanier, McMekin, Mapp, Matthews, Perkins, Purks, Reynolds, Robinson, Rosser, Shipp, Slack, Smith, Strozier, Tappan, Taylor, Thompson, Wesley, Woods, Wyatt

Home Wedding Unites Mr. Graham - Bodine

MISSION

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bodine announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Murns Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graham of Mildland. The M. C. Graham of Midland. The home wedding was soleminized Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. Dr. Presnall H. Wood, pastor of park Place Baptist Church in Houston, officiated.

The nuptial background was created with classic traverteen columns holding urn arrangements of mixed greens, with stone balustrades which held matching three - branch candlabra. Mrs. Bob Yancy, sister of the bride, played "Clare de Lune" by Debussy throughout the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress suit of sculptured worsted in tones of apricot. Jeweled buttons fastened the short jacket which topped the crepe blouse. She wore a corsage of white Phalaenopsis orchids.

The attendants were Mrs. Michael Birdwell, sister of the bride, and Dana M. Graham, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Birdwell wore a suit dress of taupe worsted and a mauve Cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a taupe silk dress and the mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue suit. Each wore a corsage of blush Cymbidium orchids.

Mixed flowers in shades and tints of yellow, tangerine and apricot were used throughout the house, with an arrangement of yellow flowers and leatherleaf on the buffet table in the patio room where brunch was served following the ceremony. The buffet table and quartet tables throughout the room were laid with yellow cloths. Guests were limited to members of the two families and several close friends.

Relatives of the bridegroom who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Graham from Midland, his parents; Dana M. Graham, his brother from San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graham, his uncle and aunt from San Antonio; and Miss Anna Dennis from San Marcos.

The couple will live in Austin, following a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Virgin Islands. The bride traveled in a black and white houndstooth suit accented in yellow. She wore black accessories.

The bridegroom is an attorney in Austin. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas.



FASHION CAN BE EDUCATING—Toddlers learn while they dress in these cotton corduroy outfits with sturdy zippers and fat rings for easy manipulation. Up and down arrows show the youngster which way to pull. Shoe lace closings on the pockets teach bow-tying and colorful embroidery on the shirt sleeve acquaints pre-schoolers with basic shapes. Designed by Ruth Scharf for Educational Clothes, Ltd.

Versatile Cordory MMa News As Fashion Fabric

By Christine Laws

Corduroy, a pile fabric, takes on new faces this fall. The ever-versatile corduroy fabric is now available not only in the traditional thin or wide wale, but also the newer cut and uncut, patterned or luxurious suede - like ribless designs.

For best results when sewing corduroy, follow these hints.

Before buying yardage, check the pattern envelope under the heading "with nap." If "with nap" is not listed, add three-eights to three-fourths yard to provide ample fabric for cutting pattern pieces in one direction.

Cutting in one direction is important because direction of the pile effects the color of corduroy. For example, brushing the fabric against the pile produces a rough texture and deeper color. Smoothing the fabric down produces a lighter shade.

For perfect cutting, lay the pattern pieces on the wrong side of the fabric. The top of each pattern piece should point in the same direction to prevent color distortion in the finished garment.

If the pattern layout calls for a crosswise fold, cut on a single thickness with all pattern pieces pointing in the same direction. But if cutting on a lengthwise fold, cut on a double thickness.

Stitching corduroy on a sewing machine requires loose tension thread (8 to 10 stiches per inch), a fine needle size (11 to 14) and a round holding plate to prevent an imbedded stitch line which detracts from the pile surface. Also, since some corduroy is heavy, a lining fabric may be used as the facing to reduce bulk.



NEAT — Pre-schoolers can learn to dress themselves in clothes that button and zip. The little boy's shortall in geometric-printed cotton corduroy zips up the front and has a belt that buttons on either side. The girl's matching A-line skimmer buttons at the shoulders and belt. In both toddler and regular sizes, they're by Ruth Scharf.

Gathering Of Clans At Salado

Salado will host the tenth annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans the weekend of November 7 and 8 complete with tartans, bagpipes, songs and dances.

Mrs. Sterling C. Robertson, program chairman, said Saturday activities will include a genalogical exchange, Highland dance competition, Highland games competition, Ceilidh, reception and Tartan Ball. On Sunday there will be a rallying of the Clans, Highland games competition, a parade of the Tartans and bands, and presentation of awards.

Information about registration and reservations is available at the Central Texas Area Museum, Salado. Mrs. Robertson said only a limited number of tickets were available for the Ceilidh and Tartan Ball.

School Menu

MONDAY, NOV. 2
Fish portions-catsup
Tri-taters
Buttered carrots
Apricot pie with topping
Hot rolls, Milk

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Stuffed franks
Pinto beans
Coleslaw
Cake squares
Hot rolls, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Fried chicken & gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Apricot halves
Hot rolls, Milk

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, Pickles, Onion
Pinto beans
Banana pudding
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
Hamburger steak & gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Peach half
Hot rolls, Milk

Yoe Grad In Honorary

Mrs. Rosalind (Botts) Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Botts of Cameron, was formally initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta Society Tuesday, October 20.

Mrs. Jones is a sophomore at Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and is majoring in history and English. She is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary organization composed of freshmen women who attain a 3.35 grade point average.



New Ideas For Family Dinners Autumn Holiday Get-To-Gethers

October has been designated "Cheese Festival Month" and rightly so. Cheese reigns as one of the few foods which fits into any menu at any time of the day or night—from a cheese omelet at breakfast to a luncheon cheeseburger right on to cheese "nibblies" in combo with the late night show. With such versatility cheese deserves special attention every day of the year.

The pasteurized process cheese spread selected for this casserole has a velvety texture, an unusually pleasant and mild flavor, plus being packed with exceptional nutritional qualities. A two-ounce slice has more protein, calcium and Vitamin A than an eight-ounce glass of milk. Mom, take heed—the kids will love it!

In celebration of this annual fall festival nothing could be more apropos than Hot 'n Hearty Supper. Tangy barbecue sauce permeates this casserole creating a zippy flavor blend. But the winning ingredient—nutritious, delicious and versatile cheese by a landslide!

Hot 'N Hearty Supper

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 4 cups (2 1-lb. cans) tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup choped onion
- ½ cup uncooked rice
- ½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, sliced

Brown meat; drain excess fat. Add tomatoes, green pepper, onion, rice, barbecue sauce and salt. Place in 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Top with cheese slices; return to oven until cheese melts. 6 servings.

Try Duckling This Holiday Season

Calculated to stir the appetites of the male members of your family and your dinner guests during the holiday season is this currant jelly glazed duckling with a stuffing of tart apple wedges and whole prunes.

Reminiscent of the hearty triumphs from Grandmother's day, the fruit stuffing complements the superb flavor of the duckling, making it truly fine fare. The currant jelly glaze adds distinctive flavor and gives the duckling an elegant appearance.

Duckling is easy to prepare and serve. Your guests, savoring every morsel, will mark your dinner party as a truly memorable occasion.

Glazed Fruit Stuffed Duckling

- 1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds) defrosted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon rosemary
- 3 cups pared tart cooking apple wedges in eighths
- ½ pound prunes, soaked and pitted (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup currant jelly
- ¼ cup light corn syrup

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and rosemary. Combine apples, prunes and sugar; stir to coat fruits with sugar. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until drumstick meat is tender, about 3 hours. To make glaze, combine jelly and corn syrup. Place over low heat until jelly is melted. Brush duckling with glaze several times during last 30 minutes of baking. Drain excess fat from pan. Add remaining glaze; stir and heat. Serve with duckling. Yield: 4 servings.



Cool weather brings out hearty appetites and this combined with family homecoming weekends ahead is a good time for trying some new 'winterized' recipes.

Sure to be crowd pleasers are Beef Peekaboos, Chili Beef Short Ribs and Spicy Pumpkin.

For the Chili Beef Short Ribs, chili mix and tomatoes make a convenient sauce for the ribs while rice seasoned with onions serves as an appropriate teammate.

Chili Beef Short Ribs

- 4 pounds beef short ribs
- ½ cup water
- 1 envelope (1½ ounces) instant chili mix
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- ½ teaspoon salt

Flour for gravy

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup rice
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt

Brown short ribs slowly on all sides. Pour off drippings. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 ½ hours. Pour off drippings. Combine ½ cup water, chili mix, tomatoes and ½ teaspoon salt and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove short ribs to heated platter. Blend flour with cooking liquid for gravy. Thirty minutes before the ribs are done, melt butter or margarine in saucepan to make onion rice. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add rice, boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt to onion. Cover tightly and cook slowly 25 to 30 minutes or until water is absorbed and rice is fluffy. Serve short ribs with onion rice. 6 servings.

Beef Peekaboos for Family

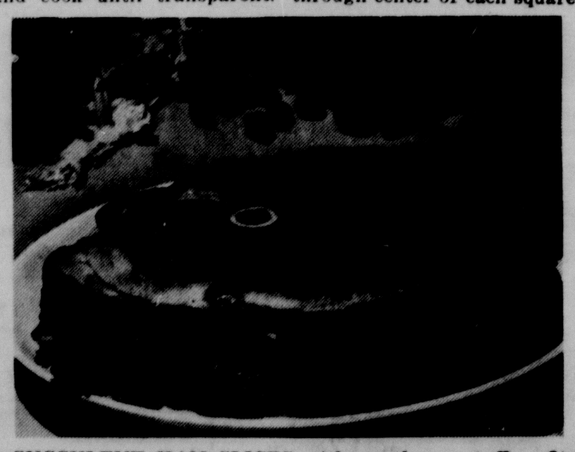
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ½ cup condensed cream of celery soup
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup water
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sage
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 4 to 6 tablespoons lard
- ⅓ to ½ cup milk

Combine ground beef, soup, onion, water, bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and sage. Mix well. Shape into 12 meat mounds using about ⅓ cup mixture for each. Place in an ungreased baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut in lard until the mixture has a fine even crumb. Add enough milk to flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently for ½ minute. Roll dough into 12 x 16-inch rectangle. Cut dough into twelve 4 x 4-inch squares. Make 2 cuts, 1½ inches long, through center of each square to form an "x". Place a square over each mound of meat. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes. Thicken drippings and liquid for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

Beef Peekaboos for Crowd

- 9 pounds ground beef
- 2½ cups water
- ½ cup instant minced onion
- 3 cups (25 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1½ quarts (10 ounces) soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ tablespoons sage
- 1½ quarts sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup lard
- 1¾ to 2 cups milk

Add water to onion and let stand 10 minutes. Add celery soup, bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons salt, pepper and sage, mixing well. Mix in ground beef. Shape mixture into 48 mounds and place in ungreased 25¾ x 17¾-inch baking pan or several smaller pans. Make biscuit dough by sifting together flour, baking powder and 1 tablespoon salt. Cut in lard, blending until the mixture has a fine even crumb. Add milk to make a soft dough, mixing only until just blended. Turn on floured board or cloth to knead lightly. Roll half of dough into a rectangle (24 x 16 inches) and cut into 24 squares (4 x 4 inches). Repeat with remaining dough. Make 2 cuts, 1½ inches long, through center of each square to form an "x". Place one square over each mound of meat. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. 48 servings.



SUCCULENT HAM SLICES with cranberry stuffing fit for family celebration.

Happy family events such as selection for the cheerleading squad or landing a big account call for special dinners even on week nights. No worry! It's possible to cook an elegant entree in less than an hour, even after work.

Feature two ham slices sandwiching a cranberry dressing that is easily readied before the big night. Both ham and dressing bake juicy, hot and delectable in 45 to 60 minutes, according to Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Purchase 2 smoked ham slices, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick. Thaw and drain package (10 ounces) frozen cranberry-orange relish, reserving liquid. Cook ¼ cup chopped apple and ¼ cup chopped celery in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine for 3 to 5 minutes. Add drained relish, 2¼ cups toasted bread cubes, ¼ cup brown sugar and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon and mix well.

Place one ham slice on rack in open roasting pan. Spoon cranberry-bread stuffing over ham slice. Top with second ham slice. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes or until lightly browned.

Add water to reserved cranberry liquid to make ¾ cup. Combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add to liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve sauce over ham. 6 servings.

Spicy Pumpkin Ice Cream Tarts

There's no trick to preparing a dessert treat to serve for a special autumn occasion such as Halloween or Thanksgiving. Simply blend together pumpkin, molasses, spices, ice cream and pecans for a luscious concoction. Pile this delectable filling in tart shells of tender pastry and freeze for a memorable dessert treat.

Frosty Pumpkinettes

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- ⅓ cup chopped pecans
- 6 baked pastry tart shells

Combine pumpkin, sugar, molasses, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Soften ice cream and fold into pumpkin mixture. Mix well. Place ½ cup mixture into each tart shell. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm. Filling can also be frozen in a baked 9-inch pie shell. 6 servings.

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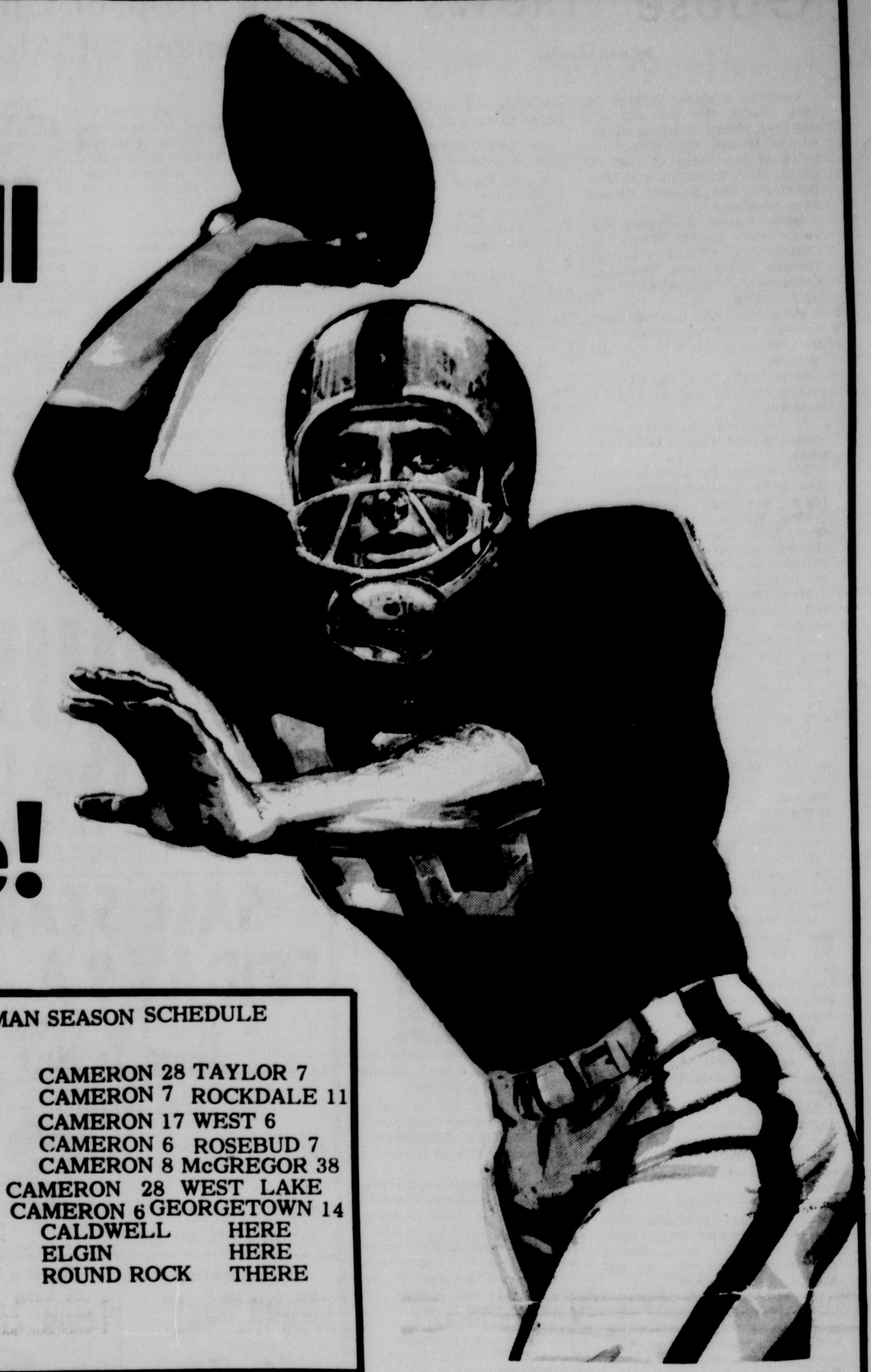
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October 30
Yoe Field
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Ken McLerran	CB
Norman Trubee	G
Joe Lewis	T
Randy Tumlinson	T
Sam Knight	T
Robert Kretschmar	CB
Mark Dodson	CB
Richard Cummings	S
Bill Gray	S
Joe Vaculin	S
Jim Bailey	LB

YOE OFFENSE

Carroll Michalka	END
Jack Kirk	END
Jackie Raymond	T
Prentis McGoldrick	T
William Whiteside	G
Darrel Schneider	G
Lester Hays	C
Jesse Reyes	G
David Fritz	T
Mike Zajicek	E
Edward Whitley	E
Robert Brashear	QB
Sam Knight	CB
Jerry Richardson	RH
Emanuel Thomas	LH

YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11	CAMERON 28	TAYLOR 7
SEPT. 18	CAMERON 7	ROCKDALE 11
SEPT. 25	CAMERON 17	WEST 6
OCT. 2	CAMERON 6	ROSEBUD 7
OCT. 9	CAMERON 8	McGREGOR 38
OCT. 16	CAMERON 28	WEST LAKE
OCT. 23	CAMERON 6	GEORGETOWN 14
OCT. 30	CALDWELL	HERE
NOV. 6	ELGIN	HERE
NOV. 13	ROUND ROCK	THERE

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Gause News

By Kay Albright

Saturday evening, October 24, Mrs. Sarah Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons attended the Hearne High School reunion of the class of 1940, of which Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Bolwing's son Russell (Sonny) were members.

Other Gause graduates that year were Laurie Harwood Stubbs, J. D. Crouch, George Thomas Smith, Ilene Kilpatrick Beere, W. S. Kilpatrick and Douglas Lunsford.

Margie Nan Alexander has been a patient in Hearne General Hospital where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Dixie Todd had a been a patient in the Hearne General Hospital.

Mr. Johnny Smith is home after spending several days in the hospital.

Mr. Alanzo Edwards is a patient in the hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Alfred Coats, and children, Mrs. Claude Lagrone and children and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children attended the Shrine Circus in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Hardcastle is home and recovering nicely from eye surgery.

Mrs. Ethel Childress of Texas City spent the weekend with her brother, Bill Harrell.

Mrs. Billie Dragoo and children of Austin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey, and Mrs. Mae Fowler.

The Raymond Slays and Cheryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ghans of Houston were in Dallas over the weekend where they were guests of the Slay's daughter and sister, Miss Sandra Slay. Miss Slay treated the group to the State Fair and a performance of the Ice Capades. This was in observance of Mr. Slay's birthday.

Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, and Lance went to Houston Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy, and Cheryl. Cheryl had her tonsils removed Tuesday.

The Calude Lagrone family visited in Milano with Mrs. Sonny Lagrone, and the Barkley Lagrones and daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux and children of Cameron, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler. Staci stayed to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Nettie Lange and Mrs. T. S. Lindsey returned from Pheonix, Arizona, Saturday, where they had been visiting their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calude Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange visited in Houston with their children this past weekend. Visiting with the Langes and other relatives is Mrs. Lucille Ervin from Odessa.

Mrs. E. E. Garrison, Mrs. Ruby Shafer, Mrs. Johnny Ryan, and Mr. Hubert Shafer attended the funeral of Oscar Eugene Kerns in Waco on Saturday.

Mr. Lyd Cunningham is a patient in Scott-White Hospital in Temple. He is reported feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig White of Houston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry White over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoker and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massengale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Mildred Martin visited Mr. L. C. Boyd in Holbert Hospital in Rosebud. Mrs. Lula Harlan, Mrs. Mae McKinney in the nursing home in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elvin Harwell entertained the "42" club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Angleton spent the weekend with the Hope Jamisons. They attended Sunday church services.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin returned on Wednesday from an eight day vacation trip to Genoa Ohio (near Toledo) where they visited their son and family, the Robert Skupins, Steven and Stepeanie. They also visited many places of interest while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauk and Paul Jr. of Bryan were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Joe Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk, Marilyn, Larry, Polly and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst in Rosebud Sunday night.

Mrs. Billy Jack Harrison and Billy Wayne were visitors of Mrs. J. A. Blasienz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring visited in Austin on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dittmar and Mrs. Bertha Dittmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar, Malinda and Alan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marrow Tammy and Keith in Temple on Sunday.

Polly and Donnie Hauk visited with their grandmother Mrs. Frank Ocker in Rosebud during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White spent the weekend in Porter with their daughter and family, the W. R. Westermans, Martha and Kay and with their son and family the Donald Ray Whites and Jill Leann. Jill Leann celebrated her (1st 1 year) birthday along with her grandfather on Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sanders of Houston also were guests at the celebration.

New Hospital Open For Treatment Of Alcoholism

FORT WORTH

Schick Hospital, probably the only hospital in the Southwest with a well stocked liquor cabinet, is open now in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth.

The hospital employs the "conditioned reflex aversion" technique for treating alcholism developed at Shadel Hospital in Seattle, Wash., which has treated some 17,000 patients since 1933.

The technique develops within the patient an aversion to the sight, taste and smell of alcohol while brining his anxiety patterns and disturbed sleep toward normal.

This is accomplished by administering medication to the patient which makes him ill when combined with alcohol. Hence, the need for the liquor cabinet. On alternate days, the patient is given medication which enables him to vent his frustrations and sleep peacefully.

Hospital director is Dr. Robert B. Dunn who received his medical degree from the University of California's San Francisoc Medical Center. He worked previously in clinical research in alcoholism at Schick Pharmaceutical.

Dr. Dunn heads a staff of 25 including physicians and registered nurses, many of whom were trained at Shadel. Several counselors, all rehabilitated alcoholics, work closely with patients during their initial 10-day stay and reinforcement sessions.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The time change for worship and study at the San Gabriel Baptist Church will be 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and 11:00 a.m. worship hour each Sunday and the church in training at 6:30 p.m. and worship hour 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. We invite you to come and worship with us. This time will be in effect until Spring.

The annual Milam Associational Meeting was held at the San Gabriel Church Oct. 22 with Rev. Jim Lafferty of the First Baptist Church in Cameron being the afternoon speaker and the evening session featured Rev. J. O. Morman area Missionary and denominational emphasis by Jay Skaggs of Dallas.

Bro. and Mrs. John Briggs of San Antonio were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family and Bro. Briggs brought the morning message at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of Houston were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Pwt Evans of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Limmer and Cindy of Pasadena spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Miss Lynette Terry, student at San Houston University was home Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carroll of LaMarque were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch and on Saturday they visited Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home.

Mrs. W. W. Smith spent from Wednesday until Friday in Fort Worth visiting her granddaughter and family, the Larry Henrys and girls.

Mrs. Maude Yeager is again a patient in the hospital in Taylor.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Clark Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Stigall lives in Austin.

Those from this community to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Duncan Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Andrew Garner, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Ora Case, Miss Ella Yeager, Mrs. Nora Catchings, Mrs. Jim Stewart Mrs. Ralph Heisch and Mrs. James Terry.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of Hamshire.

Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Caffey of Salty and Mrs. Flora Henry of Rockdale were in Austin Monday.

PLENTIFUL FOODS

Rice and turkeys head the USDA's plentiful foods list for November. In addition potatoes, onions, fresh apples, canned applesauce, apple juice, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, walnuts, dry split peas, pork, and broiler - fryers are included. Holiday season food shoppers should have no trouble finding the turkey and trimmings needed for Thanksgiving.

NOTICE
TO OUR FRIENDS

We are now serving that good MANISCHEWITZ WINE, by the drink or by the bottle. It will sure make you think. The Friendly Tavern, Better known as Hattie & Lees Place.

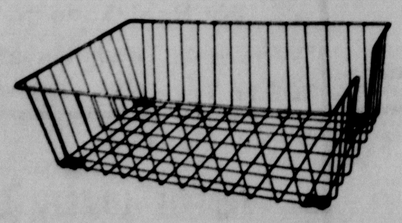
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SAVE UP TO 75 % AND MORE

500 Ladies And Misses Famous Brand
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1 AND 2 PIECE DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUT THEY GO
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One Group Mens Dress and Sport
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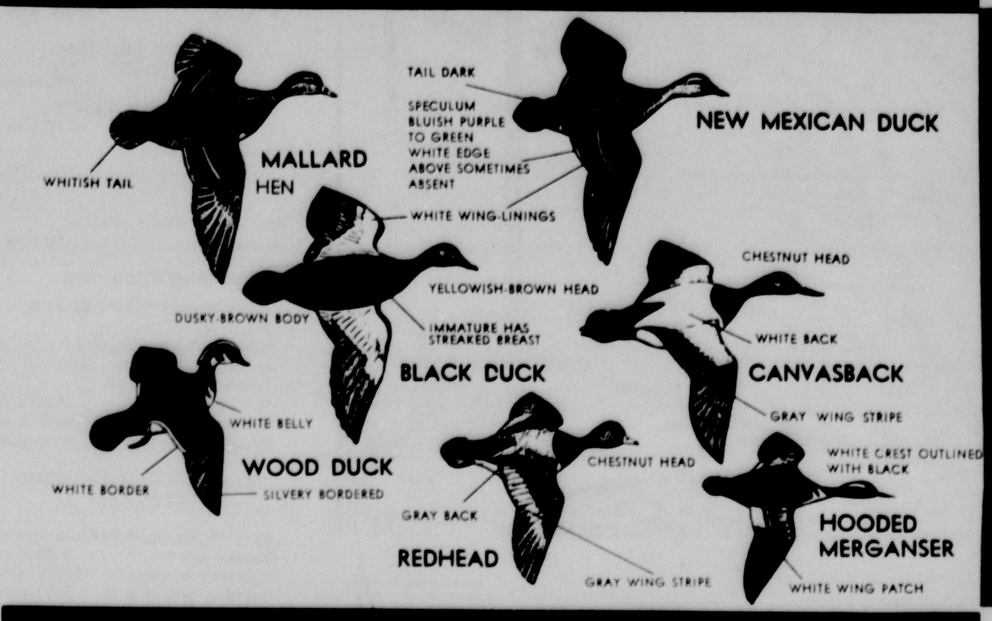
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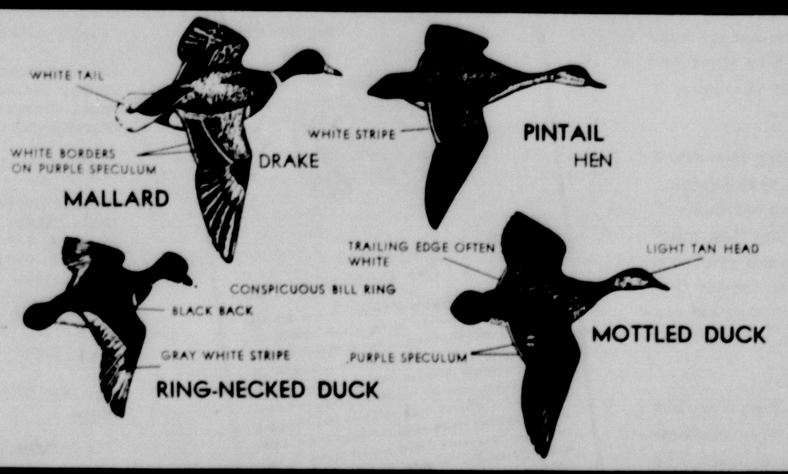
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DUCK SEASON, NOVEMBER 4, 1970 - JANUARY 12, 1971

Shooting hours, Sunrise to Sunset. Possession limit is the maximum number which could be taken in two days.

100 POINTS



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ALL OTHER DUCKS COUNT

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The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of the ducks already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points. For example, a hunter who has taken nine 10-point ducks would have 90 points and one more duck of any value would fill his daily limit. Another hunter with one 90-point duck in the bag who then takes one more bird of any species has killed his limit for the day.

Postal Tips On Christmas Mail

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton today listed six tips on how residents of Cameron, Texas residents of Cameron, Texas can help meet tight Christmas budgets this year by careful mailing of cards and parcels.

For the most efficient mailing, Mr. Caperton suggested the following steps:

1. For servicemen overseas-"SAM" (Space Available Mail) Christmas parcels should be sent Christmas parcels should be sent by November 20 for only the small domestic parcel post charge involved from Cameron to East or West Coast points of embarcation for military mail. Parcels up to 5 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth are accepted at this low rate.

2. Larger parcels (up to 30 pounds with the same length and girth limitations) can be sent as "PAL" (Parcel Airlift) mail. The charge is only $1 per parcel, plus the regular domestic parcel post postage - much less than charges that would apply later if straight airmail service should be mailed by Nov. 27.

3. For all packaging, invest in good quality, sturdy wrapping materials. This small investment can help insure undamaged delivery of valuable gifts and prevent delays which might result if rewrapping were required in transit.

4. Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not over-insure. A $10 gift, for example, can bring only $10 compensation, if lost, even if "insured" for $100.

5. Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

6. Use ZIP Code as a tool for economy in mailing. When it is used consistently on parcels used consistently on parcels and cards, ZIP Code helps prevent errors in delivery and expedites handling. If only a few Christmas cards to astray, an investment of several dollars may be lost, for example.

"The key to efficient Christmas mailing, "Mr. Caperton commented, "is to mail early and carefully. Clear addressing, with the ZIP Codes, proper packaging and early depositing can prevent most problems and provide the greatest value for money spent for postage."

Honor Roll Corrected

Cameron Junior High School has made an addition to the Honor Roll for the first six weeks. Joyce Burnett was added to the honor list of seventh grade students.

Milam Bond Sales Top 100% Mark

Milam was one of thirteen Texas counties to make the 100 percent list for reaching their goal in U.S. Savings Bonds sales. Throckmorton, Red River, Rains, Walker, Fort Bend, Ward, Trinity, Terrell, Franklin, Harrison, Austin, Gillespie and Milam have all recorded Savings Bond sales in excess of their 1970 goals.

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Milam County totaled $55,319 according to a report from Henry Siebman, Chairman of the Milam County Savings Bonds Committee. A total of $610,322 has been purchased in this county since January 1. This figure represents 100 per cent of the 1970 goal of $610,000.

Texans purchased $15,033,393 in Savings Bonds during the month compared to $14,480,583 for the same period a year ago -- an increase of 3.8 per cent. Sales for the nine - month period were $136,303,218 for 76 per cent of the yearly goal of $179.9 million.

Nationally, new purchases of Series E and H Bonds totaled $351 million, 9.4 per cent above 1969 sales of $321 million. The first nine month sales were $3,-501 million -- 3.9 per cent above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for new Series H Bonds amounting to $182 million were reported for the first nine months -- a 29 per cent increase over the $141 million exchanged during 1969.

Badgers Play Jonesboro In Last Home Game Fri.

Buckholts will play Jonesboro at Buckholts Friday with game time at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the second district game for both teams and the last home game for the Badgers.

The Badgers fell to the Milano Eagles Friday at Eagle Field by a score of 44-7 in the first district game for both teams.

Milano scored their first touchdown on the second play from scrimmage as Winston Nelson ran 43 yards. The extra point attempt failed.

The Badgers scored their only touchdown and took their only lead of the game as Richard Kudlacek caught a pass from Steve Mendoza and ran 77 yards for the score. Gordon Haisler passed to Ricky Mendoza for the extra point.

Buckholts led 7-6 until the last five seconds of the first half when the Eagles scored on a pass to Williams good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The kick was blocked and score at half was 12-7 with Buckholts trailing.

Milano made all the scores in the second half as Nelson scored on 30, 18, and 33 yards. Hurt intercepted a pass and ran 41 yards for the score and scored the other touchdown on a one yard run, kicking the extra point. Final score was Milano 44, Buckholts 7.

Two Games Set Monday At Buckholts

A double header football game will be held at the Buckholts football field Monday, Nov. 2 starting at 6:30 p.m.

The first game will be played by the Junior High boys, divided into two teams and playing each other.

Following this game will be a girls' powderpuff football game sponsored by the FHA.

There will be a cake raffle, plenty of refreshments, and lots of entertainment.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. All proceeds will go to the FHA.

Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fuchs of Harker Heights, a 6 pound 10 ounce son, Patrick Dwight, born Sunday, October 25 in a Temple hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuchs of Buckholts. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marburger of Burlington.

Farmers Union To Meet Nov.4

Milam County Farmers Union annual convention will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 4 at the KC Hall in Cameron.

New county officers and directors will be elected. Resolutions will be adopted to be forwarded to the State Convention that will be held on Dec. 3 - 5 at Amarillo.

All members and interested farmers and ranchers are urged to attend the annual meeting.

NOTICE
TO OUR FRIENDS

We are now serving that good MANISCHEWITZ WINE, by the drink or by the bottle. It will sure make you think.
The Friendly Tavern, Better known as Hattie & Lees Place.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 31st.
SPJST HALL
In Buckholts
Music by
Slim & His Playboys of Temple.
Prizes Given
Wear your costumes!
For reservations call 593-2041 in Buckholts

Birds' Migration Still A Mystery

The harbinger of winter -- robin redbreast -- is on the wing, flying south.

For Guatemalans, the first robin can be as sure a sign of coming winter as it is a traditional herald of spring when it flies north with the melting of snow in Illinois and New Jersey.

The robin is only one among the thousands of species of birds billions strong now taking to the air in another repeat performance of one of nature's greatest spectaculars: the twice-yearly migration of the birds.

After centuries of watching in wonderment, man still does not exactly know how or why birds may fly perhaps a third or more the width of the world every autumn, and then return to their breeding grounds -- sometimes to the same nest -- in the spring.

FANCIFUL THEORIES

But scientists think they finally may be closer to solving the mystery, with theories that may sound as fanciful as the explanations of the ancients, the National Geographic Society says.

Aristotle and other philosopher - naturalists of Greece noted the migrations, but thought swallows and some other birds spent the winter in hibernation or sleeping in hollow trees, caves, or even beneath mud in marshes.

New England's famed Puritan preacher, Cotton Mather, proclaimed "The Wild Pigeons on Leaving us Repair to Some Undiscovered Satellite Accompanying the Earth at a Near Distance."

Sparrows and some robins seldom migrate at all, braving the snow and cold, and bobwhite, quail, and cardinals may never fly more than 10 miles from the next where they were hatched.

25,000 MILES A YEAR

Other birds make epic flights: The arctic tern migrates from the land of the snowy owl to the South Polar home of the penguin, then returns as the seasons change, perhaps flying 25,-000 miles a year.

Most bigger birds fly by day, a few thousands of miles without stopping to feed. But 90 percent of the migration is at night, including that of most small birds, despite the legend that they hitchhike on the backs of the bigger fliers.

Flocks of migrating birds do ride prevailing north and south winds.

How do birds navigate? Scientists' elaborate experiments indicate that some birds, at least, may actually use sightings of the sun and stars.

Other theories indicate they may find their way by somehow sensing the varying forces of gravity and magnetic attraction around the Earth, or by reacting to the Coriolis force produced by the Earth's rotation.

But birds are also apparently not above taking shortcuts on their migrations. Swiss birdwatchers have reported swallows flying through a four-mile mountain tunnel to Italy -- better than flying over the 8,000 - foot Alps.

a tip from B.C.



A Tip of Our PIONEER® Cap to



Nelson Davis

Nelson Davis produced 3,100 pounds of grain sorghum per acre this past year from 500 acres of Pioneer brand hybrid 848.

Mr. Davis farms 600 acres near Sharp. His 848 crop had "too much rain early, not enough late."

Naturally, we're proud that Nelson Davis plants Pioneer brand hybrids year after year.

We congratulate him and wish him continued success.

PIONEER® BRAND SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.
®Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

Why Preston Smith ?

Preston Smith believes in working hard. For you. And that's why he's doing such a good job as Governor of Texas.

When Preston Smith entered public service, he didn't **start** by asking Texans to elect him Governor. That would have been foolish, because being Governor carries great responsibilities. And it demands the clear, steady judgement that comes **only** from experience.

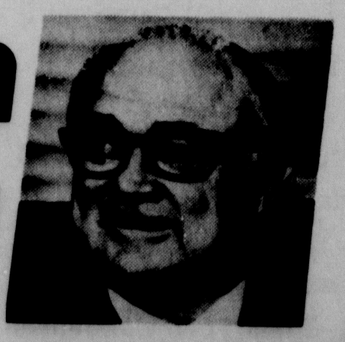
Preston Smith had the good common sense to work his way up—gaining insight into how our state government functions.

He served six years each—as State Representative . . . as State Senator . . . and as Lieutenant Governor. Only **then**, when he felt fully qualified, did he seek the Office of Governor.

Now, after two years he has expanded the duties of the Governor's Office to better serve all the people of our State.

Yes, Preston Smith believes in hard work. For 20 years, he's been **working for Texas**—doing a good job. You can help keep him as Governor. Vote. Vote for Preston Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Preston Smith



is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.

(POL. ADV.—Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)

Obituaries

Parker

Mrs. Minnie Parker, 86, of Thorndale died Friday morning at her residence after a long illness.

Mrs. Parker spent most of her life in Davilla and had lived in Thorndale for the past two years. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home Chapel at Rockdale with burial in Sharp Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Glenn Parker of Granger; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Mitcham of Freeport, Mrs. Claude Williams of Rockdale, and Mrs. M. C. Young and Mrs. Jessie Lee Rust, both of Thorndale;

Also four brothers, Aubrey McQueen of Davilla, George McQueen of Cameron, Noah McQueen of Rockdale and Charles McQueen of Sharp; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Burns of West Point; 15 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Duncan

Mrs. Charlie Duncan, 76, of Rockdale died Friday afternoon in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

She taught in Milam schools in Watson Franch, Ellison Ridge and Farmdale, and was a member of Sharp Presbyterian Church.

Funeral was at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rockdale, the Rev. Ernest D. Dinaline and Dr. Fred Brooks officiating. Burial was in Sharp Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Duncan of Rockdale; a foster son, Roland Lawson of Rockdale; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Brown of Belton; a brother, B. F. Nixon of California; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Weideman

Ernest G. Weideman, 77, of Cameron died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday in a Temple hospital. He was born June 18, 1893 in Washington County and was a retired mechanic.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, with Rev. Allison Joyce of Temple officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Kuhn and Mrs. Davis McGoldrick, both of Cameron; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Julius Cabron, Ray Goeke, Jerry Mikula, Earl McFarland, Allen Dodson, and Oscar Schiller.

1855 Fort Opened As Tour Center

AUSTIN

An old fort, built to control the movements of Comanches and Apaches and to protect settlers and wagon trains, is now ready to do service again--this time to help modern-day visitors understand the past when such forts were necessary.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently finished a $82,218 project at Fort Lancaster, 33 miles west of Ozona, which included the construction of a visitor center-interpretive building.

The center has been equipped with display panels to exhibit some of the historic artifacts recovered from the site, and the Department is planning more extensive exhibits which will include a model depicting the fort as it might have looked in its heyday.

The fort lies on the east bank of Live Oak Creek about half a mile above its junction with the Pecos River.

When originally established as Camp Lancaster on Aug. 20, 1855, it was strategically situated on the military road between San Antonio and El Paso near an important crossing which an early surveyor called Indian Ford.

The road led from Indianola and Corpus Christi by way of San Antonio and San Felipe Spring and was favored by the U.S. Government as the best of two possible routes to California.

Fort Lancaster was one of four posts established to protect the route and to form a line of defense "where the Indians live instead of where citizens live."

When the United States inaugurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and complained that he deprived them of an excuse for going into town to exchange gossip at the county post office.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.



You should see him in person.

(For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackermann
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. HI 6-2479
Home HI 6-2504

STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

KYLE-FM RADIO

1970 Central Texas Area High School Football Schedule.

Friday Oct. 30
Academy vs. Moody

Saturday Oct. 31
Troy vs. Bruceville-Eddy

7:45 P.M.

ADDITIONAL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

5th Quarter: Immediately following Friday night's Football Game until Midnight. Latest scores and fine Music throughout the Evening.

"PIGSKIN ROUNDUP" immediately preceding the Friday night Football Game.

"GENE STALLINGS SHOW" 6:30 P.M. Monday, October through Nov. 20

Texas A&M Fish Football Games.

1970 Dallas Cowboys Games

KYLE FM RADIO

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sinday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

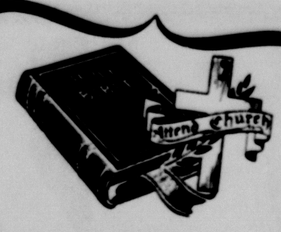


WHAT a tragic figure this man makes! But he never intended to make this picture. The first mile of this road did not look like this. But a great Teacher in the long ago warned him and us that we must choose the path on which we enter. *There is one way that looks hard at the first but it "leads to life, and those who find it are few."* So many are attracted to 'the other way' that is easy at first, but it *leads to destruction, and those who enter it are many.*

HOW necessary that we older folk shall guide wisely the young feet! Shall I "go to heaven" as the goal of my living? Look at my feet this very moment. Which way are they pointing? *"Heaven is being on the way to heaven"* and heavenly people are journeying there together now. Will my "last mile" be one of pathetic regrets and of sorrowful steps? Shall I leave grief and sorrow in the hearts of those who love me? Now is the time to answer that question. For *"Despair is being on the way to despair."* Which way did our feet move yesterday? What is the goal we have set before us this day? *Your Church Can Help You.*

THE last drink will not destroy us, if we had not taken the first. The 'last mile' of hatred and malice will not come to us if we do not allow unkindness and jealousy and envy to creep along with us through the first miles. The end of the way will not be vulgar and vicious unless we have forsaken the path of decency and of integrity further back. Every one of us is choosing this day the road we shall take. *"But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"* and do His will. May this be our resolve today.

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YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesman today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Barretts Distributing Company
Dr. Pepper 7-UP Big Red
Johnnie Barrett and Family

Ben Zajicek

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin - Buckholts
Mr. W.E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

Kovar's Gun Repair & Auto Service
Joe Kovar and Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Your Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A.U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L.W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

Milam County Sheriff's Office
Sheriff Carl Black & Deputies

Magna-Craft Furniture
Go To The Church Of Your Choice
Management and Staff

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C
Officers & Staff

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Bill Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



IT WAS A TOSSUP as to who had the most fun Monday night at the Cub Scout Rocket Derby -- the daddies or the boys. At right is the winner, Brent Zarosky, with dad Joe Zarosky Jr. Timothy Mitchan, center and his dad Gene, won second place while David Wickersham and his father Charles, took third place honors.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mr. W. H. Gilbert is home from the hospital and is some better.

The Joe C. James family of Freeport spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler over the weekend was their son Howard and their granddaughter Lesia from Bryan.

Mrs. Jim Petury is spending a week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family spent the weekend in the Ladis Marek home over the weekend.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Orba Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga of Rosenburg over the weekend. There they visited with the Saaga's new granddaughter.

Mrs. Ladis Marek and Mrs. Edwin Gandy attended the annual Woman's Missionary Union meeting last Thursday at the San Gabriel Baptist Church.

A group from the Baptist church attended the singing Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Busby of San Antonio was here last Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. E. E. Phillips. She spent the rest of the week with her mother Mrs. Estelle Horstmann.

Gordon Moore of Houston spent Sunday in the Edwin Gandy home.

Rogers Schools Set For Carnival

Candidates for Queen and King of the annual Rogers PTA school carnival have been selected and plans are in full swing for the biggest and best carnival of them all on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Candidates in the elementary division are Abbye Persky and Joel Ralston, first grade; Kelly Andel and Jeffrey Marshall, first and second grades; Patti Franzoni and Jimmy Petty, second grade; Jennifer Ralston and Ricky McNeill, second and third grades; Also, Karen Williams and Terry Coots, third; Virginia Morgan and Larry Abel, fourth; Carrice Grygar and Brian Vanicek, fourth and fifth; Robbie Josey and Tommy Milstead, fifth.

In Rogers Junior High, the prospective queens and kings are: Sheryle Barron and James Pechal, sixth; Mary Helen Landeros and Jerry York, seventh; and Diana Henderson and Naylon Lowery, eighth.

High school candidates are: Kathy Schneider and Danny Weems, ninth; Anita Hargrove and Duane Driver, tenth; Joyce Lowery and Dearl Crawford, eleventh; and Margie Mayfield and Marvin Green, 12th.

All homerooms will operate booths at the carnival. A chicken barbecue supper will be served from 5 until 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students in all grades are selling tickets for the supper.

The highlight of the carnival will be the crowning of the king and queen in the three divisions in the gym about 9 p.m. The winners will receive bouquets from Mrs. George Richards, PTA president, and will be crowned by Supt. B. F. Harbour.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates and Bob spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the Dwyane Jekels of Granbury. Little Shiela Jekel who had been visiting her grandparents returned home with them.

Mrs. Irene Blake of Cameron visited Mrs. W. C. Cooper recently.

Mrs. Roy Newton has been a patient in Newton Hospital since Tuesday. We are glad to report her improving. Her husband Mr. Roy Newton is also a patient and will be transferred to an Austin hospital this week for therapy treatments.

Mrs. Eldred Massengal visited her children the Billy Bartons and the Ed Nurens in Austin last week.

Miss Mary White of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Vina White.

Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Steve were in Bryan Friday.

Bob Newton of Austin spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton who are patients in a Cameron hospital.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Promising Old/New Drug

An ancient drug that may have been used as long ago as the fifth century has been resurrected from the scrap heap and shows high promise of being the most effective treatment yet discovered for certain kinds of mental illness.

The old compound turned into a new drug is lithium, recently licensed for use by physicians as a prescription drug.

The drug is the most specific agent available for treating the manic phase of manic-depressive psychosis, and maintenance lithium therapy may protect some patients from recurring attacks of both mania and depression.

Lithium as an element in nature was discovered by a young Swedish chemistry student, Arfwedson, in 1817, but there is some indication that it may have unknowingly been used long before as a treatment. The fifth century physician, Caelius Aurelianus, recommended the use of alkaline spring waters, probably high in lithium content, for the treatment of mania, a recommendation that became a tradition persisting for centuries.

Not until 1949, however, were lithium's psychoactive properties first described, by the Australian psychiatrist, Cade, who found that it could restore manic patients to normal mood states. This stimulated great interest; and lithium seemed headed for wide, effective use.

This early promise for lithium was destroyed when it turned out that the unrestricted dispensing of lithium salts as a taste substitute for table salt, particularly for patients with heart and kidney disorders, had led to a number of severe poisonings and some deaths.

The drug was restricted and practically abandoned and only in the last few years have significant numbers of researchers turned their attention to lithium.

Supported and stimulated by the NIMH, investigators, such as those engaged in a large-scale collaborative NIMH-Veterans Administration study, have helped to clarify and soundly establish the clinical potentialities of lithium.

Thus, a drug that has been known for many, many years has been rescued from oblivion. Extensive research investigations of in-depth nature are continuing, both to establish firmly lithium's present uses and to explore potentials for wider therapeutic use.

L. L. NIGLIAZZO MD

Announces opening of office
313 Varisco Bldg. Bryan, Tex 77801
Office Hrs daily by appt.
Ph: Res 822-6126
Ofc: 822-2817

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Opium Traffic

I have read a news report stating that the U.S. Government pays Turkish farmers not to grow opium. Is there any truth in this report?

L.N.M.
Dubois, Wyo.

Dear L.N.M.:

The United States is extremely concerned over the rising drug addiction problem in this country, which is also related to the growing rate of crime. We have been conducting negotiations with a number of countries, including Turkey, for the purpose of eliminating illegal traffic in opium and its derivatives. One method being pursued is cutting down supplies of opium in areas that are the source of illicit drugs.

Turkey is one of several nations in which opium poppy cultivation is sanctioned by international agreement. The Turkish farmer is only dimly, if at all, aware of the harmful properties of opium, for Turkey does not have a significant drug addiction problem. The opium that is smuggled out of Turkey is processed into heroin in other countries.

A large percent of the illicit heroin entering the United States originates through the illicit diversion of opium from Turkey. Unfortunately, the Turkish Government is faced with major difficulties in controlling opium traffic. Despite serious problems, however, it has resolutely moved to reduce the number of provinces in which cultivation is allowed.

To assist the Turkish Government to control poppy production and to encourage Turkish farmers to switch to more productive crops, the Agency for International Development (AID) signed a $3 million loan agreement with the Turkish Government in 1968. The loan provides equipment for enforcement agencies, as well as the equipment required by the Ministry of Agriculture in its crop substitution program. Expansion of the Turkish enforcement capability is now in progress, and we have every reason to believe that the program is effective.

The AID loan funds are not being used as payment to Turkish farmers to stop opium production.

As noted earlier, the heroin problem in the United States is so great that should further assistance to the Government of Turkey along the lines described above be needed to help in eliminating this illicit traffic, we would certainly give it serious consideration.

The United States Government has considered various possible alternatives policies on opium. We believe the one we are now pursuing is the most likely to be successful in meeting our objective of cutting off the illicit traffic which is the source of the heroin problem.

Letter to Tito

I would like to send a letter to President Tito of Yugoslavia. Would you kindly tell me the best way to do this?

A.L.
Chinese Camp, Calif.

Dear A.L.:

The best way to address a letter to President Tito would be to send it in care of the Yugoslav Embassy here in Washington. The address is: Embassy of Yugoslavia, 2410 California St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Mail to Hungary

Letters to a friend in Hungary are not reaching him. Would it be possible to send mail by way of the American Embassy in Budapest?

K.R.
Wagon Mound, N.M.

Dear K.R.:

Neither the Department of State nor the American Embassy in Budapest can accept mail for forwarding or delivery to private persons in Hungary. It is suggested you consult your local post office to see if registered mail service, including a procedure for obtaining a return receipt on delivery of mail, is available between the United States and Hungary.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P/MS, Room 4831
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Out of Orbit



Cold Cuts Date To Romans

What are as ancient as the Egyptian and Roman Empires but as modern as space flights?

Cold cuts -- meaty, tasty, fully cooked, convenient, table - ready cold cuts.

In days of rising food costs, some cold cuts can be very economical. Each pound is entirely edible without further cooking and will yeild at least four servings. So it is the price per serving, and not price per pound, that the consumer should be aware of.

Keep cold cuts refrigerated as most package lables indicate A tight wrapping prevents the surface from drying out. Vacuum - packaged cold cuts already have most of the air removed so they'll keep fresh several weeks if the seal is not broken.

To enjoy maximum quality, serve most sliced cold cuts within three days after purchasing or after opening a vacuum - sealed package. Unsliced bologna and liver sausage will keep longer, four to six days. Uncut dry and semi-dry sausages, such as salami and pepperoni, may be refrigerated two to three weeks.

The most youthful population of any state -- median age 24.3 years -- lives in Hawaii, notes the Nation Geographic Society's book Hawaii.

SPECIAL

Ballantine Beer 6 Pack Cans 89¢

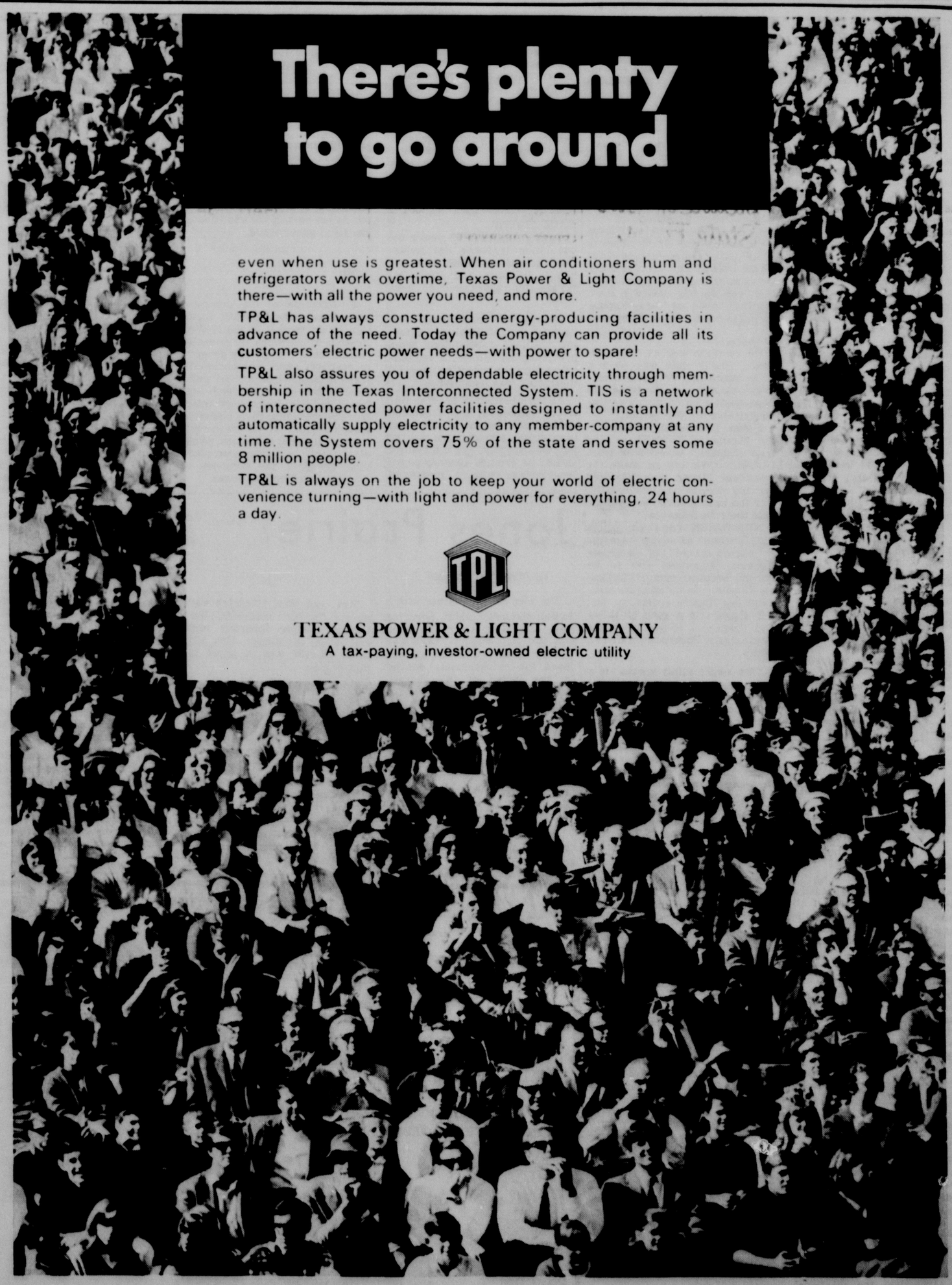
Pearl Beer 6 Pack Cans 1.05

J. W. Dant Kentucky Bourbon
Whiskey 5ths. 4.29

Legacy Blended Scotch
Whiskey Quart 4.59

Lejon Cold Duck
Champagne 4/5 qt. 2.09

WESTSIDE PKG. STORE
FORMERLY COSBY PACKAGE STORE
A. J. Mondrik, Prop.
TEMPLE HIWAY 697-3531



Candidates Say...

Bentsen

Democratic Senatorial Candidate Lloyd Bentsen expressed special gratitude this week to his supporters in small towns and rural areas, declaring he is confident their efforts will assure a "Victory for Texas" in next Tuesday's election.

"The choice now is simple," said Bentsen, "because we have finally smoked out the Republicans. We have backed them into a corner and they are making no bones about the fact that they are working only for the good of the Republican Party.

"But all across this state, and especially in the small towns, we have thousands of dedicated people working for the good of Texas and I am confident this is going to result in a great Democratic victory.

"I know that the small towns and rural areas feel they have been losing their political influence because of the steady migration to the big cities. But the small towns are going to have a great opportunity on November 3 to vote big -- to make their voices heard, not only in the big cities, but also in Washington."

Bentsen noted that he has travelled about 40,000 miles since the primary election on May 2 and said he has never seen more unity than exists within the Democratic Party.

"The people are tired of an administration that is trying to bribe them with their won tax money, announcing $500,000 grants for this and $300,000 grants for that just before the election," he declared.

"Their eyes have been opened to the biggest Republican power play in history. They realize that the Republican establishment in Washington hasn't spared the horses or the money in their attempt to get two Republican Senators from Texas.

"What concerns me most is not the power play but what happens later if they succeed in electing Congressman George Bush to the Senate," said Bentsen.

"When a man is so heavily dependent on others to get him elected, when he can't make it on his own and has to have the President, the Vice - President and nearly every cabinet officer come down here to do what he cannot do -- just how independent of the establishment can that man be?"

Bush

Moving into the final full week of campaigning last weekend, Congressman George Bush stressed his strong opposition to registration of firearms.

"There has been a great distortion of my position on gun control," Bush said. "I am opposed to the registration, licensing or requiring of permits for firearms."

Bush, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator said he has consistently voted against registration every time the question has come before the Congress.

"There is no federal gun registration requirement in the law now and all attempts to pass one have been defeated in Congress," the Houston Congressman said. "I have voted for many crime control bill,s but I have never voted for any bill that provided for gun registration, licensing or permitting in any form."

Bush said that although he was not pleased with all aspects of the Gun Control Act of 1968, he voted for it because of "my strong belief that a state, if it so wishes, should be permitted to control the flow of weapons within its own borders.

The bill which finally passed the House in 1968, Bush said, was a "much watered down version" of the measure proposed by the Johnson Administration.

Registration of weapons will not solve the crime problem, Bush added. "I would unquestionably oppose any legislation which could conceivably disarm our citizens--this is a basic right under the Constitution and should not be tampered with."

Bush recently was awarded a letter of commendation by prominent Texas sportsmen, applauding his "intelligent and meaningful amendments of the Gun Control Act of 1968 that you have promptly introduced and seen enacted into law."

The letter said that Rep. Bush's "recognition of the right of all citizens of good repute to the lawful possession and use of firearms is applauded by sportsmen everywhere."

Among the sportsmen presenting the award during an appreciation breakfast in Houston was Raymond L. Sargent, legislative chairman and former president of the Texas State Rifle Association, and member of the National Rifle Association.

The following is a statement made by Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for Governor, at a campaign rally Friday at Eggers' Headquarters in Tyler.

"It has come to my attention that several thousand teachers have received a letter from the Texas State Teachers Association implying that my election would jeopardize the teachers' salary program enacted last year. This is simply not true.

"I supported a teachers pay raise during my 1968 campaign. I will support the salary program this year and as Governor I will continue to suppo.. teacher pay increases, and oppose any attempts to repeal any portion of this program.

"During the past week, I have tried to correct this inaccuracy by sending a telegram to teacher representatives meeting at their district conventions throughout the state. However, my message was not carried to the delegates.

"On more than one occasion during this campaign I have stated that we must set priorities in our state spending. Education has always topped the list of those priorities.

"The state must continue to provide the necessary funds to provide a quality education for our young people. And unless we continue to provide compettitive salaries then we will lose our teachers to other states and business and industry. We must remember that the key to high quality instruction."

Smith

Remarks of Governor Preston Smith at Democratic Rally in Childress:

Between trying to keep up with things at the Governor's Office and moving around the State campaigning, I haven't had much time lately to read magazines. I did read a very interesting article in NEWSWEEK, the issue dates October 19, and I recommend it to your attention. The title is "The Selling of the Candidates, 1970". . .and it starts on page 34.

It's all about the highly organized and centralized press-agent campaign being directed, from Washington mainly, for a number of candidates this year. It talks mostly about the slick TV commercials these experts put out. . ."awesomely expensive" but worth the money, apparently.

NEWSWEEK says: "There are now perhaps a half a dozen top professionals in the business of manipulating a candidate's image and marketing it to the electorate."

It turns out that Texas is being favored by the manipulation techniques of some of these top professionals this year. In fact, there is a whole separate article about one of them headed, "I Love the Way It Sounds Like God." This man who is so impressed with his own work is named Robert Goodman.

I was interested to learn from NEWSWEEK that Mr. Goodman is handling the image-making of our Texas Republican candidate for Governor, Paul Eggers. Mr. Goodman is too costly a man, however, even for Texas Republicans to handle alone. They have to share him. . . .

He is described as "a handsome, flashy man who owns a dude ranch and drives a steel-gray Jaguar. . ." He is said to have made a lot of money writing advertising for detergents.

I was interested in some of the quotes NEWSWEEK printed from Eggers' advertising man. QUOTE: "We try to make the candidate bigger than life, and we try to do it emotionally. Our job is to glamorize them and hide their weaknesses."

NEWSWEEK further quotes Mr. Goodman as saying he wrote a "heroic theme" for Candidate Eggers. It almost had to be heroic, because (quote): "In Texas, Goodman is building his campaign for Eggers around the fact that Eggers is a good bit taller and deeper - voiced than the Democratic Governor Preston Smith."

This whole affair makes me a little more nervous than I was about this campaign. I know there is no hot-shot high-priced soap peddler in the business who can make me any taller than five feet ten inches, or turn me into a bass singer or a glamour boy. I just know that when my little old home-made spots come on the TV screen folks are going to say, "Why, that's just old Preston!" But we do have an interesting air of mystery injected into this campaign.

I have a tip for you. . .Try to catch Eggers with his line to Baltimore down, and listen closely to what he says then.

An Austin reporter did a mighty unfair thing the other day: He asked Eggers a question, .then quoted word for word what he said. Mighty unfair. The question was what the Republican candidate would do about the legislative conference committee he has been blaming for a lot of extra spending. And here was the Eggers reply, as quoted in the San Antonio Express of October 11, 1970. . .

"I plan to stand up and be counted. And the thing that I am gonna do is: I'm gonna do what we're gonna do right now. I'm going to the people and say, 'Now, this is what I'm trying to do.' And I'm doing this because I believe the people need representation." (End of a most enlightening quotation from the self-revealing Republican candidate for Governor.)

(Oh, Robert Goodman, where are you when Paul needs you the most? ? ?! ! !)

Fullerton

I cannot agree with conclusions being reached about the "mood" of Texans today. . .

They are being described variously as apathetic, unconcerned, uninspired, and therefore unable to choose between parties and candidates.

While there is no denying the elements of change all about us, I believe the great majority of our people remain unchanged and I have every confidence that they still cherish the same basic values which built our country, and that the majority of us will not tolerate much longer seeing it torn down.

The relative few who do not cherish those values are the ones creating sensations, making noise, and drawing close attention from the rest of us.

If our majority appears uninspired, it is only because of our despair at lack of leadership to rise up and cope effectively with current conditions.

I have faith that Texans are quite capable -- and quite ready -- to choose between parties and between candidates. I would say further than any elected official who has failed to stand with and stand for the majority is in dire jeopardy of being turned out of office by those so-called "apathetic" voters!



Amendment Would Allow County Units To Merge

**AMENDMENT NO. 7-
H.J.R. No. 22**

(Authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating offices and functions of government and for performance of governmental functions by contract between political subdivisions in any county.)

The proposed amendment to Article III, Section 64, Subsection (a), of the Texas Constitution, authorizes the legislature, by special statute, to provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of political subdivisions within any county in the state, provided such consolidation is approved by the voters in the political subdivisions involved to contract with each other to perform governmental functions under terms and conditions as may be prescribed by the legislature.

BACKGROUND

During the past 50 years the population increase and industrial growth of Texas have resulted in more and more demands for governmental services.

Because of constitutional limitations that often barred existing political subdivisions from providing assistance, a legislative program of creating "special districts" was established.

As the creation of special districts increased, and it became evident that many of them had overlapping jurisdictions and tax assessments, the legislature sought to provide densely populated areas with a means of consolidating many of the services and functions.

In 1933 the County Home - Rule Amendment was adopted by the voters. It allowed counties to provide additional services on a countywide basis. The amendment was extremely long and detailed, and at present no county has adopted a home-rule charter.

In 1966 voters adopted an amendment which would permit Harris County to facilitate consolidation of governmental services. In 1968 the voters approved a similar amendment for Tarrant and El Paso counties.

The 1933 Home-Rule Amendment called for a charter and possible consolidation of all governmental functions and all political subdivisions. The amendments adopted by the voters in 1966 and 1968 permit the consolidation of offices and functions but do not permit the abolition of any local government.

FOR:

1. Adoption of the proposed amendment would permit counties to do away with costly duplication of services by consolidation, under which one governmental unit could be authorized to make assessments for all political subdivisions through an equal and fair assessment ratio, thereby providing more equitable apportionment of ad valorem taxes. Such consolidation would also result in coordinated planning to meet the demands of growing metropolitan areas.

2. Under the proposed amendment enabling legislation would be permissive and subject to approval of voters in the political subdivisions involved.

AGAINST:

1. Adoption of the proposed amendment would be the first step toward overcentralization of government at the county level. It could result in too much authority resting in the hands of a few.

2. The countywide area could assume expensive responsibilities in providing various services primarily or exclusively to the cities, thus increasing unfairly the countywide tax burden.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

The church entertained with a social Saturday night honoring Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick and Mr. Edd Yager. There was a very good crowd and all enjoyed the refreshments served by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Rock spent the weekend in Baytown with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz Jr. and children of Temple and Mrs. Gussie Schultz of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barney of Ohio are visiting Mrs. Eula Vaughan.

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibsons' home Saturday night and Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Mildred Martin was a guest for dinner also.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson took Mrs. W. C. Brown to see Mr. Brown who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Barney was a visitor at Sunday worship services.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco attended the 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennon.

7 Proposed Amendments Reviewed

A discussion of the entire process of state constitutional cess of state constitutional amendments, with particular attention to the seven which are to be voted on in the Tuesday (Nov. 3) general election, highlights an hour - long KLRN - TV special Monday (Nov. 2) at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Aptly titled "The Seven Proposed Constitutional Amendposed Constitutional Amendments," the special report takes the form of a relaxed discussion between Patrick Conway, a research associate with the Texas Legislative Council, and three interested voters.

Conway, who helped compile the Council's publication, "Analyses of Proposed Constitutional Amendments for Election---November 3, 1970," talks with Mrs. John Rothgeb, an Austin housewife; Mrs. Lalo Campos, administrative assistant in the Austin Model Cities Program; and Hobart Gaines, principal of Anderson High School in Austin.

Beulah Hodge, who has produced the special for KLRN, also serves as its moderator.

The program concludes with a non-partisan newscast by KLRN News Director Rick Schieffer, reading each amendment as it appears on the ballot, briefly explaining each issue, and ending with a report of the major arguments for and against the measure.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC --- WORK DEMOCRATIC

We now have an elected public official, the man who would become president should a vacancy occur, a man whose home is in the state of Maryland coming into our state, Texas, to promote and plead the case of a man from Connecticut (Bush) running for the United States Senate and also that of a man from Indiana (Eggers) running for governor of Texas. All our Democratic candidates offering to serve in our major state offices are native Texans. We are glad to have the foreigners in Texas but let us not turn our Texas government over to them just yet.

Respectfully Submitted,

MILAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

C. R. 'Roy' Law,
Chairman

paid pol. adv.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Foshea and Susan Williams of Houston, Dennis De Loach of Baylor University, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco, the Roy Lee Franklins of Bryan, the Thomas Polk family of Rosebud, the Joe Ralstons and Bobby of Little River and the Gerald Fosheas had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

William Foshea spent the weekend with friends at Stephenville and attended Tarleton State Homecoming activities during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenoeft and family of Buda, the Lee Ray Chollets and boys of Asa and J. M. Bowen of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft during last weekend.

Phil Buegeler and a friend of Freeport spent last Tuesday dove hunting on his farm and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Krause of near Industry had dinner Tuesday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler.

Mrs. Elo Buegeler, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Annie Dillon carried Sr. Margaret to Taylor last Wednesday morning and visited Mrs. Hilda O'Neill at a rest home at Granger.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Emil Heugatter visited Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud Friday night.

The Arthur Davenports, the Gerald Fosheas, the Carlton Parkers of Hewett visited the Henry Davenport Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boehme and family of Temple visited Charley Boehme last Sunday evening.

Edwin Boehme of Mexia and J. J. Bartek of Cyclone visited Charley Boehme Sunday evening and the Arthur Boehmes and Rodney of Waco visted him Saturday evening.

Bobby Ranly and son Brian of Temple visited his father, Frank Ranly Saturday evening.

The Paul Moores of Killeen visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Saturday evening.

John Henkel Jr. of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Janke of Rosebud visited Mrs. Paul Janke, Eddy and Walter Sunday evening.

W. J. Warchak visited his mother, Mrs. Lewis Warchak of Laurence at La Grange Sunday.

August Lorenz celebrated his 90th birthday last Sunday Oct. 18 at Barclay Recreation Center with dinner and lunch with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, the Grover Alberts, Tammy, Debbie and Allan, the Johnny Stocks, the Billy Stocks and Gary, the Harold Stocks, David and Renee of Bryan, the Leo Schmidts, the Donald Schmidts, Mike and Mark, the Anton Bravenecs, Beth Ann and Amy of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz, Randy and Malinda of Grand Prairie.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and Vivian of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorenz, Lisa and Joel of Beaumont, the Milton Lorenzes of Baytown, the Ronald Lorenzes of Humble, the Walter Hanuschs and John of Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flentze and the Otto Hensels of Killeen, Mrs. Herman Folschinsky and Mrs. Wayne Weiser of Cameron and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert.

Ida Kasner, Mrs. Ed Lorenz and grandson Allan Albert of Temple and Mrs. Minnie Mesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stermer at Barclay Recreation Center Sunday Oct. 25.

Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry during last week and on Saturday.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, Damon and Robbin of Waco visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty and Kathleen Sunday evening.

The Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale and the Frank Dohnalik of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grimm of Thorndale Sunday evening.

The Will Stoebners and Willie Mae of Temple left Saturday for a visit to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoebner and family of Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker and other relatives of Plainview.

AT CHILI'S

E.O.M. SALE

LADIES DRESS Shoes AND LOAFERS 4.80

CHILDREN'S DRESS Shoes AND LOAFERS 3.88

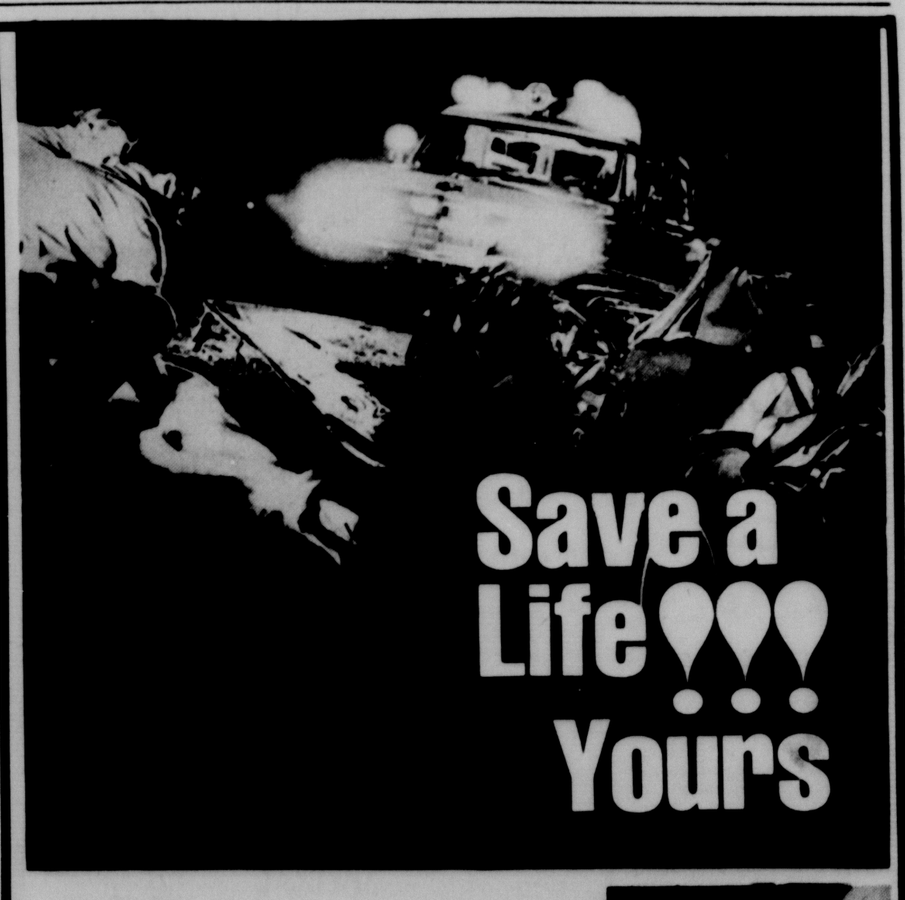
REG. 5.99 to 7.99

MEN'S Shoes DRESS & HUSH PUPPIES 8.88

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Lewis Chili Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN CAMERON



Drinking drivers will kill over 1700 people this year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more drinking drivers.

Save a Life Yours

Alcohol contributed to more than 113,000 crimes in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more crimes.

VOTE NO NOVEMBER 3
PROPOSITION 2

PAID POL. ADV. Pd. for by TEXANS Who Care

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad, $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1100
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $1.75
Dis play ads per column inch $1.10
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

- LISTINGS -

-Four room house on 1006 E. 3rd.

Gordon S. BASKIN Realtors
108 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - International Busters #51, 5 row front. Also, Super M Farmall on Gasoline. Contact: Jerry Bedrich, Rt 3, Temple 983-3332. 63-4tc

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. Professional quality lense, Kalart synchronized range finder and Ascor-Light strobe attachment. Complete with case and all accessories. A real find for the camera enthusiast or collector. See at The Cameron Herald, 108 East 1st St., Cameron, Texas, or call 697-6671. 64-tfc

FOR SALE - Large lots 1 and 4 Block 55 town of Buckholts $800.00 each. Write Box 697, Rockdale. 65-4tc

ITS EASY TO SEE THE BEST -- Avon will do the rest! For a fun and profitable business write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2 Box 137Z, Marlin or Call Collect 817-936-6043. 56-9tc

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. $48.00 cash or $6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home Space. All new fenced 37' x 100' lots with large concrete patios and walkways with all conveniences $25.00 month. Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd St., Phone 697-2060. 41-tfc

SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE - winter clothing all sizes, appliances, toys, puppies, curtains, bed spreads, misc. Give away items. 808 E. 10th, Thursday - Saturday. 8:30 - 5:30 64-1tc

LIVESTOCK—

FOR SALE - Santa Gertrudis Bulls, 10-12 months old. Doak and David Granger Texas, ph-862-3225. 44 tfc

FOR SALE - Ideal Show PIGS crossbred, two gilts, two barrows, 10 weeks old. Perfect for 4-H'er or FFA project. Sandra or Gary Cobb 697-2269. 64-2tp

BULLS FOR SALE -- 21 big, rugged Polled Herefords at the 19th Annual Central Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale, Clifton, Texas, 1:30 p.m. October 31. Also 11 quality registered heifers. For information or catalog contact Kenneth Radde, Rt. 1, Meridian, Texas. Phone A C 817 435-2571. 63-3tc

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home in Green Addition. Call 697-3186, after 5:30 p.m. 64-3tc

AUTOMOTIVE—

FOR SALE: One Chevy 216 Motor, in good condition. Call Laurence McClaren 697-2460. 63-4tc-T

WANTED

WANTED - Few Discard TVs for teaching purposes. Will pay $3 to $5. Call 697-3773 at night. 64-2tc

HELP WANTED—

WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper, must be competent typist. Apply in person at Central Butane, 308 N. Fannin. 57-tfc

BEAUTY OPERATOR - with following - Good Percentage with fringe benefits. Pat's House of Beauty 697-2581. 64-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE of the finer things of life-- Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ben Franklin Variety.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment. Call 697-2965. 64-3tc

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Typewriter ribbons	$1.25
Add Machine Ribbons	1.25
Stamp Pads	.90
Stamp Pad Ink	.60
Stamp Pad Inker	.80
Paper Clips- box 100	.18
Rol-labels	.50
Liquid Paper	1.00
Liquid Paper Thinner	.35
Taperaser	.98
Taperaser refill	.79
Bostitch Staplers	3.75
Neva Clog Stapler	5.95
Typewriter Cleaners:	
Dr. Scat	1.25
Plastic Strip	.50
Scotch Sheet	.98
Norta Cleaner	.50

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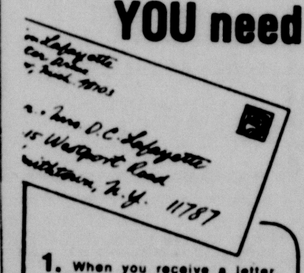
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How to get the Zip Codes YOU need



1. When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory when you're there.
3. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the Yellow Pages.

advertising contributed for the public good

AD MAT NO. ZC-26-70
56 LINES (1 col. x 4 inches)

LEGAL NOTICE—

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Maria Lynn White, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of November A.D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of September A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,268 on the docket of said court and styled Marion A. White, Plaintiff, vs. Maria Lynn White, Defendant,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit* Divorce, Incompatibility.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day of October A.D. 1970.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE—

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 42.854 miles of A.C.P. & Seal Coat
From 0.5 Mi. S. of Hearne To: Brazos Co. Line
Fr: Robertson Co. Line To: 3.9 Mi. N. of SH 21
Fr: 0.3 Mi. S. of Yequa Creek to Brenham
Fr: Loop 283 To: LP 318 S.E. of Brenham
Fr: Falls Co. Line To: End C & G At Cameron
on Highway No. SH 6, 36, & US 77, covered by C49-8-29, C49-9-34, C186-5-20, C 186-6-22, C 209-5-25. in Robertson, Brazos, Washington, Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 13, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 63-2tc-T

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LEGAL NOTICE—

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Monday, November 9th, 1970, at 9:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the leasing of the following Milam County property:

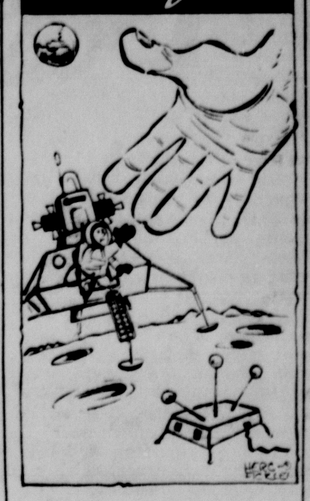
Approximately 63-1/2 acres for grazing purposes, known as the Milam County Farm, northwest of Cameron, Texas. Term of lease one year. Lessee agrees to the upkeep of fences.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash in advance for the leasing of the above property.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
2t-T

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Cameron Herald

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Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Day & Night Drive-In
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steak House

LOTT
Cooper's Drive-In
Shepard's Cafe

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
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ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA
Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON
Roy's Grocery & Meats

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Pay Less Drive-In
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4x8-Prefin. Panel	2.29EA	Corrg. Iron	9.95SQ
4x8-Mahog. Back Vinyl Panel	3.99EA	Ceiling Tile	.8 1/2¢ Sq. Ft.
4x8-Tileboard	4.95EA	235 LB. Std. Roofing	6.95SQ.
4x8-1/4" Sheetrock	.84EA	Pure Vinyle Floor Tile 9x9	8¢ EA
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock	.94EA	15 LB. Felt	2.45 Roll
4x8-1/4" AD Plywood	2.99EA	90 LB. Roll Roofing	3.25 Roll
4x8-3/4" AD Plywood	6.59EA	Perf-A-Tape	.69¢ Roll
HC Mahog. Doors	4.79EA	Poly Film X 1000 SQ. FT.	2.88
Int. Mahog. Door Units	13.69	Caulking Compound	.30¢ Tube
4x8-14" Cedar Line	7.59EA	Alum. Screen Doors	8.88 EA
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Buttermilk TV or Borden's ½-Gal. Ctn. 57c
Tomato Juice Hunt's Flavorful 8 No. 300 Cans $1.00
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